

## Canadians quit Vietnam truce control



Vietnamese officers bid farewell yesterday to a group of departing Canadian truce observers, as others boarded a jet at Saigon Airport, ending Canada's six months' participation in the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

SAIGON (Reuters). — Canada's peace-keeping role in South Vietnam formally ended yesterday when its 275-member truce observer contingent left for home.

Canada withdrew from the four-member International Control Commission (ICCS) after complaining that the cease-fire was not being implemented in accordance with the Paris Agreement.

Only hours after the contingent left, Tan Son Nhut Airbase and the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced that the two countries would be exchanging ambassadors as soon as possible.

The pullout yesterday meant the end of 19 years of involvement for Canada as a peace observer in two successive truce bodies in Vietnam.

North Vietnam yesterday accused the U.S. and South Vietnam of serious breaches of the Indochina peace accord. A Foreign Ministry statement, broadcast by Hanoi Radio and monitored in London, claimed that the U.S. was still making aerial reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and had still not carried out its obligations to clear all the mines it had laid.

## Nixon and Hirohito to exchange visits

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon will visit Japan and Emperor Hirohito will come to the U.S. on a formal visit, it was agreed yesterday at a meeting between the President and Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Announcement of the mutual visit of the President and the Emperor was made by Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa following a two-hour White House meeting between the Japanese and American leaders.

The Nixon visit is expected to take place either late this year or in 1974 at a mutually agreed time. Mr. Yasukawa said. The Hirohito visit will be made some time next year, also at a mutually agreed date.

No American President has ever visited Japan. Agitation by Communist and leftist students forced the cancellation of President Dwight Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Japan in 1960.

At the start of their two-day talks, President Nixon welcomed Mr. Tanaka as an "equal partner." He said, "we welcome you today as an equal partner in a cause to which we are equally devoted — the cause of peace for the whole world."

Mr. Nixon said changes have taken place in the relationship be-

tween the U.S. and Japan since the early 1950s when the U.S. considered the "senior partner" and Japan "the junior partner."

"The world has changed and changed very much for the better," the President said. "Japan is a great Pacific power and it is now a world power." The President said that the development of relationship between their two countries from enemies of war to peaceful allies is "one of the greatest epics for mankind."

Mr. Tanaka said he looked forward to exchanging views not only on the problems of the Pacific but the Atlantic, as well. He said U.S.-Japanese relations had expanded greatly and "in this modern age we should make every effort to deepen the understanding among people."

As they met, Secretary of State William Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira conferred at the White House in a separate session that dealt with the problems of Korea and the United Nations, aid to less developed countries and Indochina.

No conclusions were reached at either session, sources said.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Ambassador Yasukawa sat in at the summit meeting with two interpreters present. (AP, UPI)

## Warsaw Pact calls for detente

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A two-day summit of leaders of Warsaw Pact countries ended in the Chinese capital yesterday with a call by the leaders for joint efforts by the countries of the world to consolidate moves towards detente in the interests of universal peace.

The Communist leaders said the Middle East crisis was one of the most acute world problems at the moment, and repeated their calls for Israel withdrawal from occupied territories, and for the recognition of the rights of all peoples in the area, including the Palestinians.

A communiqué issued at the end of the eight-nation summit said that "positive changes" had taken place in the international scene, including greater support for the peaceful co-existence of states with different social systems, and mutually advantageous trade between Communist and capitalist countries.

The leaders expressed the conviction that the European Security Conference, due to resume in Geneva in September, would be completed by the end of the year, and urged that its closing stage should be held at summit level.

## Congressman's resolution to impeach Nixon

WASHINGTON. — A resolution to impeach President Nixon was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday by Representative Robert F. Drinan, a Massachusetts Democrat, who is also a Catholic priest.

But the bill was sent to the House Judiciary Committee, which has been reluctant in the past to take up the impeachment issue. The House leadership has said it felt impeachment proceedings were "premature."

Had Drinan asked for privileged status, the House would have been forced to stop all other business while the impeachment resolution was resolved.

Asked why he chose not to introduce House business, Drinan told reporters that "if we had forced the issue now, a lot of people would have sustained him (Nixon)."

Several other bills have been introduced in the House since revelations of the Watergate scandal began that have called for a committee of inquiry to look into the possibility of impeachment. But Drinan's was the first actual impeachment resolution.

Drinan said, however, that his action was prompted by the recent revelation that U.S. air operations in Cambodia were concealed for 14 months before April 30, 1970. (AP, UPI)

## Road crash rescue patrols from today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Magen David Adom in cooperation with the Ministries of Transport and Health, is this morning launching a "rapid rescue plan" for traffic accident victims.

Under the plan, three ambulances, manned by a doctor and other medical personnel, will patrol the roads between Ramat Hashmon and Hadera, while another three will be stationed at the three hospitals along the route (Assaf Harofeh, Tel Hashomer and Hilla Jaffe).

All will be in radio contact with Magen David Adom headquarters so that they can be sent directly to the scene of an accident.

## Envoy to be told of annoyance at U.N. vote

JERUSALEM POST DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT The ambassadors of Panama and Peru are to call at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem today where they will be told of the Government's grave displeasure at their support last week of the "non-aligned" anti-Israel draft at the Security Council.

The British Ambassador and the French Charge d'Affaires are also due to be called in — either today or tomorrow, and the Australian Ambassador has his appointment set for tomorrow.

The issue will also be raised in talks with a visiting Austrian official, Dr. Ludwig Steiner, Political Director of his country's Foreign Ministry. (Sisco — page 4)

## 88 die in Boston air disaster

BOSTON. — A Delta Airlines DC9 jetliner with 89 persons aboard clipped a seawall yesterday on its approach to Logan International Airport, crashed and disintegrated in heavy fog. State police said there was only one survivor.

The airliner, en route from Burlington, Vermont, came in low over Boston Harbour on its approach and crashed 700 metres short of the runway, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority said.

An investigation into the cause of the crash was already under way, but there was no immediate clue. The spokesman said the pilot was making an instrument approach to the runway, which stretches out into the harbour. The aircraft broke through the clouds at about 65 metres and the pilot, apparently realizing he was short of the runway, applied power to make up the distance.

The aircraft came down in a muddy landfill area being built out into the harbour, and many rescue vehicles were getting bogged down. "There wasn't a single piece of metal left that you could tell came from an airliner," the spokesman said. (AP, Reuters)

## Lebanon seizes U.S.-owned oil

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Lebanese Government last night announced that it was seizing quantities of crude oil at an American-owned refinery company to ensure supplies for the local market.

## Norwegians question Black September

OSLO (UPI). — Norwegian police have tracked down and interviewed an Arab, believed to be a member of the Black September terrorist group, who spoke to the victim of the Lillehammer killing only hours before he died, Norwegian news media reported yesterday.

The Lillehammer police said they had issued warrants for the arrest, through Interpol, of another 11 foreigners in connection with the slaying.

Police sources said the unidentified Arab was interviewed by Norwegian police "somewhere in Europe" last week.

Six persons, including at least two Israelis, have been arrested in connection with the killing of Ahmed Bouchikhi, a 30-year-old Moroccan, in the town of Lillehammer 11 days ago. Norwegian Prime Minister Lars Korvald described the killing as a political act by an "Arab group" chasing Black September members.

The Oslo newspaper "Aftenposten" reported yesterday that the police investigation has shown that Black September maintains an action group in Norway. The newspaper said the six arrested persons "are giving information to the Norwegian police concerning Black September activities in Norway."

The police said they are still looking for a green Mercedes car with licence plate DAS2452, rented by German citizen Rolf Behr, three days before the murder. Behr is

one of the 11 persons wanted by the police. The two persons who fired the shots that killed Bouchikhi, and the others charged with participating in the plot, used several rented cars during their stay at Lillehammer, but the other cars have been found and thoroughly checked, police said.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman stated yesterday that Britain has had no confirmation from official sources that British passports were used by some agents of the pro-Israel group operating in Norway.

The spokesman was answering questions about press reports that two of the men still sought by Norwegian authorities entered Norway with British passports.

The Norwegian police last night published the list of the 11 foreigners for whom arrest warrants have been issued. The names, of which some were incomplete, were: Gustav Pistorius, French; Gerard Bouchikhi, French; Rolf Behr, West German; Jonathan Ingely, British; Edouard Laskier, French; Nora Heffer, believed to be West German; Raoul Cousin, nationality unknown; Mike, nationality unknown; James, believed to be British; Tanaka, also called Maria, nationality unknown. (The eleventh name was garbled in transmission.)

A spokesman for the police said two or more names on the list may be used by the same person.

## NRP seen cool to Begin invitation

Herut, Liberals ratify centre bloc

TEL AVIV. — Herut Chairman Menachem Begin last night appealed to the National Religious Party to join forces with the new centrist Alignment in order to prevent the renewed partition of the Land of Israel.

Mr. Begin's surprise appeal to the N.R.P. was made at a meeting of the Herut Central Committee here, which overwhelmingly endorsed the forming of the new parliamentary bloc to comprise, initially, Gahal, the Herut Centre, the State List and individual leaders of the Land of Israel movement. The vote was 119 against 18 with eight abstentions.

Earlier in the evening the Executive of the Liberal Party, Herut's partner in Gahal, gave its unanimous blessing to the centre bloc idea — first raised by Ahiad (res) Ariel Sharon.

There is little prospect of the NRP, the second largest Govern-

## THEY'RE OFF!

The parties unleash their propaganda machines today as the 1973 election campaign gets underway. All parties except the religious ones are now focusing their efforts on the Knesset election set for September 11. The N.R.P. is already canvassing voters for the Knesset elections in October.

## Meir in charge of contacts with Oslo; silence imposed

JERUSALEM POST DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT The Government is still maintaining a tight veil of silence on all its actions in connection with the Norwegian affair. Official spokesmen yesterday turned away all questions with a flat "nothing to say."

They said they had orders from the very highest echelons of Government to say absolutely nothing about the whole affair.

Some very tentative feelings of satisfaction were detectable in official circles, however, at the efforts the Norwegian Foreign Ministry was apparently making to play down the affair as much as possible.

Reports from Oslo that it was the police who objected to the Israeli request to visit the detainees, while the Norwegian Foreign Ministry has at first inclined to grant it, seemed to bear out this evaluation.

It is understood that the Prime Minister herself is supervising the contacts with the Norwegian Government. But officials in her office were utterly reticent. "Norway is taboo," said one of them.

Officials would not say when Dr. Meir Rosenne, the Foreign Minis-

try's legal adviser, would return from Oslo, nor what he has been doing there since Monday, when his request to visit the two Israeli detainees was refused.

A knowledgeable Norwegian observer visiting Israel, Einar John Sannes, Director of the Norwegian Foreign Relations Institute, said yesterday that Israel must realize the shock in Oslo caused by the killing of the Moroccan.

"I see the Israeli point of view," Prof. Sannes told an interviewer. "But they have to realize the shock you get Norway is a small country. I can't remember a political assassination there since the German occupation."

Sannes, on a private week-long visit at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry, said he has discussed the case with a number of officials. He is not a Government representative.

"I understand the problems the Israelis have in combating Arab terrorism," he said. "I hope a reasonable handling of this situation will counteract any possible negative effects" on Norwegian-Israeli relations.

## Soviet immigrants' parley breaks up in uproar

By GEORGE LEONOF  
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

The second national convention of the Soviet Immigrants Association broke up in disorder in Beerneha yesterday amid bitter recriminations between newcomers and veteran members of the association.

The presidium decided to hold another session in 20 days. But one opposition leader, Dr. Eliezer Nudelmann, said he was thinking of setting up another association of Russian immigrants containing only newcomers. He would not spell out his plans, or say whether he would attend the next session.

The convention's second day yesterday was more tumultuous and bitter than Monday's opening. Speakers were heckled and shouted down, tempers flared and heated disputes erupted in various parts of the auditorium. Several times the presidium lost control of the proceedings, attended by about 500 persons.

The clamour in the Keren auditorium subsided for less than an hour only at midday yesterday, when the Prime Minister rose to address the convention. Mrs. Meir, who was seated in the presidium, urged the delegates to drop the damaging distinctions drawn between newcomers and "veteran" members of the association. One of the newcomers' most bitter complaints charged that the convention was "packed" with scores of old-timers, including some 90 kibbutz members, who had no understanding of the problems of the recent immigrants and no contacts with them.

During the afternoon session it was announced that one of the delegates had died of a heart attack a few minutes before he was due to address the auditorium. Alexander Droos, 60, director of a puppet theatre in the Soviet Union, left the hall for the foyer shortly before he was scheduled to speak. There he fainted, and all attempts to revive him failed. According to his acquaintances in the hall, Droos intended to speak of his difficulties in getting engagements in Israel for his puppet show.

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The Prime Minister left the convention after her speech. Two Cabinet Ministers who remained behind, Nathan Peled (Absorption) and Victor Shatzman (Health) (both Mapam), departed inconspicuously some time later.

As on the opening day, most of the heat at the convention was again generated over the newcomers' demand that they should provide most of the 400 delegates to the convention of the association, which deals mostly with the problems of new immigrants. Speakers denounced and ridiculed a situation in which the convention was dominated by veterans integrated decades ago, some of whom arrived 40 to 50 years ago.

Dr. Nudelmann, a member of the convention's organizing committee, conceded that the veterans "have done much to help the absorption of new immigrants — but this does not give them the right to represent us." He also charged that their appointment as delegates was not proper.

The second point at issue, flowing from the first, related to qualifications for membership in the Association for Immigrants from the Soviet Union. Newcomers insisted that immigrants coming from territories such as the Baltic states, when these were not part of the Soviet Union, did not qualify.

Friction was also prevented by party antagonisms, with behind-scenes allusions to the preponderance of Herut members. Mrs. Meir in her speech referred in passing to efforts made during Monday's turbulent session to disrupt the convention. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## AS COMMUNISTS EDGE CLOSER GRIM OUTLOOK FOR PHNOM PENH

By PETER ARNETT  
PHNOM PENH (AP). — Three possibilities face the city of Phnom Penh, its 1,500,000 inhabitants and its embattled defenders, and all of them are grim for the population.

One is that the city will be captured by the insurgent army now at its door in a fight to the finish.

The second is that Phnom Penh will be so strangled in a siege that it will be forced to surrender unconditionally.

The third is that negotiations will end the fighting but replace

the anti-Communist government of President Lon Nol with a coalition comprised of at least 75 per cent Communists.

These possibilities are now discussed openly by Allied officials here. They become more probable each day as the Communist army edges closer to the city. District towns and villages have fallen in endless succession in the past few months. The circle around the city has closed to within 15 kilometres in some areas.

Well-informed Western observers believe that if the Communists decide to go all out militarily after the August 15 deadline for a halt in American bombing, the city will surely fall.

The U.S. Embassy has already drawn up an elaborate helicopter evacuation plan for its staff, selected other foreigners and possibly chosen Cambodians. "We can go within the hour," one U.S. diplomat said.

The irony for the Americans, who have been trying to hold the Lon Nol government together is that the Communists are in a position to take the city almost by default. The Communist army numbering around 40,000 Cambodian insurgents with 2,000-5,000 North Vietnamese advisers launched its offensive in February. Western experts say the obvious aim was to draw the Phnom Penh army into a grinding fight in the field well outside the city. The intention was to force a political compromise in Phnom Penh. But the Phnom Penh forces fell back. Despite massive American bombing, the

insurgents kept forging ahead. The insurgents apparently had neither the intention nor the capability to take the city. But as time went on, the circle tightened around Phnom Penh. What started as a Communist military-political strategy to win concessions from the central government, had now turned into something else: the capture of Phnom Penh is now an attainable military objective for the Communists.

But the insurgents might not want to attack the city and risk destroying it. This brings up the second possibility — that Phnom Penh will be so strangled in a siege that the city will have to surrender unconditionally. Only U.S. bombing keeps the supply route to the city open. How long could Phnom Penh survive without getting fresh supplies? Perhaps two weeks.

As far as negotiations are concerned, Western observers believe that the Communists would accept only a coalition heavily weighted in their favour. They already control about 8 per cent of the country and more than 50 per cent of the population. The problem is, with whom does Phnom Penh negotiate and where?

The most obvious leader might

be Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose ouster as Chief of State in 1970 was among the reasons for the war. Sihanouk probably would be only a figurehead in any future talks. He is anathema to the Phnom Penh government, and the insurgents have no cause to love him. The guerrilla leaders remain faceless.

Western diplomats see major difficulties in getting the insurgents together with the Phnom Penh government because of the unwillingness of the current leadership to relinquish power. In any talks the Communists undoubtedly would insist on taking over most of the government.

As of now, then, the first two possibilities seem more likely: continued fighting that could lead to the fall of the city, or its being forced to capitulate, by the end of the year. (Continued on Page 4)

## L-bomb stopped in T.A.

A letter-bomb, similar to the one discovered in Jerusalem on Monday, was found last night at the Tel Aviv Post Office.

The envelope containing explosives was discovered by a sorter. It was among a batch of letters posted inside Israel.

## 1,000 Chinese soldiers killed by avalanche

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — A statement issued from the Dalai Lama's office here said yesterday that about 1,000 Chinese soldiers were killed in an avalanche in Tibet last March. The statement, quoting a reliable source, said the disaster occurred on March 7 at Shen Chen, about 75 kms. north of the Tibet-Nepal border. A large glacier buried three Chinese army encampments at the site, in a steep-sided valley near a monastery, after the soldiers had been forced to abandon camps further to the north because of heavy snow.

Soldiers and residents from the town of Kyibang, searched for 10 days after the disaster but covered only a few bodies. The remaining bodies were recovered about a month later. The dead included a regimental commander.

## WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT TO MARK THE 75th ANNIVERSARY OF LABOUR ZIONISM AUGUST 1-5, 1973, BEIT BERL

The opening assembly of the World Conference of the Labour Zionist Movement will take place on August 1, 1973 at 8.00 p.m. in the Beit Berl Amphitheatre

ORIENTINGS: Golda Meir — Prime Minister  
Yitzhak Korn, M.L.K. — Secretary-General,  
Labour Zionist Movement  
Pageant: — "IT IS NO DREAM..."  
the achievements of the Movement in music,  
verse and dance

Buses to Beit Berl will leave the forecourt of the Mazon Auditorium, Tel Aviv, from 3.30-6.00 p.m.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm to normal dry over hills and inland areas.	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	39	17-28	18-30
Golan	32	15-26	16-27
Nahariya	39	19-30	19-31
Safed	43	18-29	17-30
Haifa	58	22-29	21-30
Tiberias	38	22-35	22-37
Nazareth	50	20-30	19-31
Afula	43	18-28	18-29
Shomron	42	18-28	18-29
Tel Aviv	52	22-32	22-33
Lod	45	18-31	20-32
Jericho	50	20-30	20-31
Qana	50	21-30	22-32
Beerseba	33	17-33	21-35
Elilat	14	12-40	22-42
Tiran	34	22-35	23-36

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation of 29 French and British rabbis here as guests of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Movement division.

Dr. Ernst Steinitz will lecture on "Voyages by Two Naturalists" to the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at 1 p.m. at a luncheon meeting at the YMCA. Waves welcome. The Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Emanuel Margolish of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, is to lecture on "Mechanism of Action of Cytochrome C," today, August 1, 1973 at 4:00 o'clock in the Seminar Room, Department of Biological Chemistry, Rehov Mamilla, Jerusalem. (Communicated)

## ARRIVALS

Greek Catholic Bishops George Hadad and Boutros Hadad, from Lebanon for a visit of several weeks (via Rosh Hanikra).

Miss Barbara J. Barwell, a Vice President of the British Zionist Federation (by El Al).

## Immigrants' army term shortened

TEL AVIV. — The army has shortened military service for immigrants, Gali Zehai, the army radio, announced last night.

The concessions worked out by the Manpower Division of the armed forces mean men aged 20 will serve 18 months upon immigration, and nine months if they are married.

Men above 22 will serve nine months if married. An immigrant with a child will be inducted for only three months.

Newcomers who have served 18 months in a foreign army will be called up only for 90 days in the IDF. Immigrants will be able to complete their education while in service, or defer their induction date to continue studies.

(The ordinary term of military service is 36 months, and will be shortened to 33 months from April.)

## Airport workers threaten go-slow

LOD AIRPORT. — Civil Aviation workers threatened yesterday to take sanctions unless the authorities enter into negotiations with them by August 13 to carry out promises the workers say they received last year.

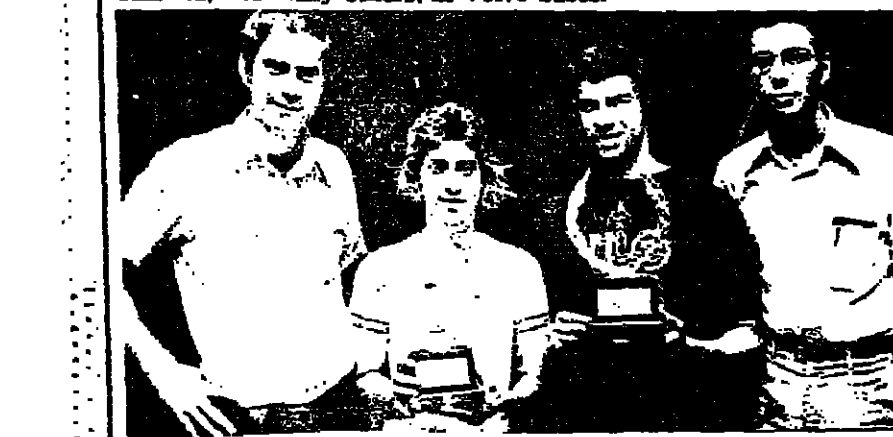
Works committee chairman Raphael Moshe told a news conference that the civil aviation workers halted their strike last year after management and the Histadrut recognized the principle that they were doing "special work and deserved the same pay as El Al employees."

The workers claim the authorities were dragging their feet on implementing this principle. Meanwhile, they say, they have fallen IL800-1,200 behind El Al employees' monthly salaries, compared with an IL500-800 lag last year. (Ithm)



## Swedish delegation to the 9th Maccabiah adopted by Volvo agents in Israel

Members of the Swedish Delegation to the 9th Maccabiah were given a sightseeing tour by the Volvo agents in Israel. The Swedish sportsmen and women were taken to scenic spots like the Dead Sea, Masada, and many others, in Volvo buses.



## Volvo honours outstanding sportsmen from the Swedish delegation to the 9th Maccabiah.

Anita and Brent Zarnowizky (centre), two outstanding members of the Swedish delegation to the 9th Maccabiah, receiving honour plaques from Volvo Managers in Israel, Messrs. Israel Kaess (right) and Jacob Shabar (left).

(Advertisement)



Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir tours a tile factory at Kiryat Arba yesterday during his visit to Hebron's new Jewish section. (Ithm)

## Sapir pays first visit to Kiryat Arba

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir complained to the Minister about the slow rate of development. They said the figures given by Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf at the Cabinet meeting last Sunday implied that Kiryat Arba's rate of development was faster than it was in reality.

(Mr. Sharaf told the Cabinet that 234 apartments had been built since August 1970 and that 214 were in various advanced stages of construction.)

The Finance Minister told the settlers that several of the projects they claimed were being held back have not yet been submitted by the Housing Ministry. But the moment they were received, there would be no delay in issuing the necessary permits, he promised.

Mr. Sapir's visit follows his statement at a meeting of the Labour Party leadership last Thursday that he had never voted against any settlement project in the territories, nor had he hampered the development of such a project once it was agreed upon by the Government.

The settlers' leaders, Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Amos Ben-Shefer, welcomed Mr. Sapir's visit.

## CENTRIST BLOC

warned Mr. Begin that Mr. Tamir would undermine Herut internal unity and might even split away from the centrist alignment once the elections were over.

Mr. Begin, in an emotional speech, pointed out to his followers that "after all, Tamir's efforts were all aimed against me; and if I am ready to let bygones be bygones and sit down with him at the same table for the good of the cause, then why should you have hesitations on this point?"

Ezer Weizman, making a rare appearance at a Herut Executive forum, urged all-out support for the proposed centrist bloc. He held that the issue of Mr. Tamir was of far less importance than the kind of people the bloc idea would bring into political activity — men like Ariel Sharon, Avraham Yaffe, and Moshe Shamir. Many present remarked on the irony of Mr. Weizman's coming to Mr. Begin's aid, when a similar proposal he himself raised a year ago encountered Mr. Begin's opposition and almost resulted in Mr. Weizman's ouster from Herut.

Speaking to the Liberal Party Executive, Ariel Sharon, whose fortnight-old initiative produced the Gahal agreement, said the main point was not the size of the factions that were combining forces but the psychological effect attained. He believed the idea had already made a profound impression on a public, which wanted to vote for a

big party and not for small ones. The top Liberal leadership warmly welcomed the idea, though here and there strong reservations were heard regarding Free Centre Chairman Shmuel Tamir. The loudest criticism came from M.K. Yosef Tamir, who felt Shmuel Tamir "is not to be trusted, and is incapable of working with anyone else."

In principle he favoured Mr. Sharon's initiative but felt an effort should be made to persuade the Independent Liberals to join the bloc on the basis of an agreed social and economic programme granting the ILP freedom of voting on political issues. He did not believe the State List had anything to offer, holding it was on the decline. Other Liberal leaders disagreed with Mr. Tamir, Knesset member Avraham Katz stressing the importance of any addition to the proposed alignment, and Ramat Gan Mayor Israel Peled, cautioning against personal attacks. David Shifman held that no hopes should be entertained that the ILP will join the new bloc, while Yedidia Be'er considered that ILP leaders, not believing that an alternative government was feasible, would never join an anti-Labour bloc.

Party Chairman Elimelech Kalmat held that the decision to form a centrist alignment was in line with the party's struggle for an alternative government. He warned his colleagues that all parties have internal difficulties, noting that "a political party is not a Rotary club." He too called for prejudices to be set aside.

## Driver jailed for swearing at policewoman

A young Jerusalem driver was jailed for 30 days yesterday for swearing at a policewoman who fined him for illegal parking.

Although the prosecution did not ask for imprisonment of 23-year-old Ovadias Mizrahi, Jerusalem Magistrate Moshe Shalgi opted for a tougher sentence.

"Why should a decent girl in Israel want to join the police force if she can expect every angry ruffian she has to stop to open a dirty mouth at her," he said. He also imposed a 10-day suspended sentence on Mizrahi.

The court was told Mizrahi had parked in a no-parking area, and that when policewoman Batsheva Benyamini asked for his papers, he swore at her and ignored her orders. (Ithm)

## 'Prisoners of Zion' are eligible for pensions

Zionists who have been imprisoned for their views and families of persons who were executed because they were Jewish will be entitled to pensions when they reach Israel, the Ministry of Absorption announced Monday. Prisoners of Zion who are 25 per cent or more disabled will be eligible for full pension.

Prisoners of Zion will be entitled to wear a special badge.

NINA and GABI ADARI are happy to announce the birth of their daughter

MICHAEL sister to Yaniv and Noga. July 15, Safed

## Nimrod's castle 'closed for renovations'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Kefat Nimrod (Nimrod's castle), the medieval fortress perched high on a cliff just three kilometres east of Bnei Brak, will again be made accessible to visitors after the National Parks Authority completes restoration work that started yesterday. Debris will be cleared away and walking routes laid out. A road and a parking place has already been built by the Parks Authority.

Visitors are barred from the site while the work is in progress.

Nimrod's castle, then called Tassebebe, was built by the Normans early in the 12th century. It was later taken by the Ayyubid Dynasty (the successors of Saladin). Destroyed in 1219, it was subsequently rebuilt and destroyed several times. The site on the top of the steep hill is 450 metres long and 80 to 180 metres wide.

## Dialogue on sources of Jewish creativity

The American-Israel Dialogue heard a variety of views yesterday at the Van Leer Institute on the sources and conditions of Jewish creativity in America and Israel.

Herbert Gold, San Francisco novelist, opened the discussion with the assertion that the Jewish artist in the two countries stood outside society — the Israeli in a kind of "internal exile," the American Jew as still lacking a certain "family feeling" in his country.

This view was challenged by A. B. Yehoshua, Israeli novelist. He argued that Jews today were "no longer marginal but rather living in the centre of society." Some Jewish writers, he charged, were "padding and diluting a spurious marginality that Jews no longer experience."

Professor Gershon Shaked of the Hebrew University felt there was a "Jewish state of mind" shaped by Jewish historical experience which both American Jewish and Israeli writers shared and which shaped their work.

## Soviets

(Continued from page one)

vention as a result of the procedural dispute. "I have seen many conferences disrupted," she said, "and nothing but hatred had ever resulted from this."

The conference finally disintegrated at 6 p.m. yesterday, when a number of delegates surged toward the presidium amid an uproar in the hall. The chairman, David Yast, unable to bring the meeting to order, suspended proceedings.

Earlier in the course of her address, Mrs. Meir warned the delegates that the division among the immigrants "could only bring disaster. My heart pains me when I think that the Jews in the Soviet Union will hear about what is going on here."

The Premier denounced references by speakers to "us" and "them." "In 1948 immigrants went straight off their ships to fight shoulder to shoulder with our soldiers. There was no such thing as 'us' and 'them' then. Neither do 'us' and 'them' exist in military cemeteries," she declared.

Mrs. Meir urged the delegates to settlement in development areas. She recalled that the contribution made by Jews from Moslem countries was their establishment of hundreds of new moshavim and development towns. "But for them the Beerseba area would not be what it is today. And there was no Dimona, either, before 1960."

In a direct appeal to immigrants from Georgia, Mrs. Meir called on them to direct their efforts to constructive work and help unite the Jewish people. She warned them against taking the easy way out, "because I have no doubts that this blessed olive can make a valuable contribution — and heaven forbid you should think, or someone should prompt you to believe, that there are other ways to get what you want."

The Premier went on to say that "I had the great privilege to lead to the Knesset the letter from 18 Georgian Jewish families (the first international appeal from Soviet Jewry for help in immigrating to Israel). In my opinion, the letter should be included in our national anthology, because it contains the most precise description of 'Who is a Jew?' I would very much like to meet one of those who wrote the letter."

Here a delegate in the hall rose to say that one of the signatories was indeed among those present, adding that he would later present him to the Premier.

## Georgians miffed by Peled's slight

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Georgian Immigrants' Association yesterday assailed Absorption Minister Nathan Peled for having told a television interviewer there were no qualified persons among the Georgian newcomers to fill posts in the Ministry.

In a meeting with Deputy Minister Shimon Rabin, a delegation of Georgians headed by Association secretary Rafael Bar-Levi demanded that the Ministry of Absorption begin absorbing more of them in its various departments. Mr. Rosen promised to do his best.

## Finns don't handle Soviet visa requests

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Mr. S.Z. Abramov, who had applied to the Finnish Embassy for a visa to the Soviet Union, was told that the Embassy "does not handle visa applications from Israelis or other nationals" wishing to visit the U.S.S.R.

"The Finnish Embassy represents the Soviet interests in Israel," Consul Leo Tauren told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. It does not handle visa applications.

Mr. Abramov intended to go to Russia to observe a trial of two brothers in Georgia who had been refused an exit permit to go to Israel.

## 15 who spent night at Ikrit are arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
NAHARIYA. — Fifteen persons were arrested at Ikrit village yesterday for illegally spending the night in the village church, the only building remaining in the abandoned village. The police asked them to leave, and when they refused, they were arrested without offering any resistance.

They were taken to the police station here, booked and released on bond. All the persons arrested were Arabs, three of them women.

(The two villages were evacuated by the Army in November 1948, and former residents have been conducting a campaign to return.)

The Military Governor permits visits to the church during the day time, but spending the night is forbidden for security reasons. It is believed that the sleep-in was instigated by the Public Committee for the Return of the Ikrit and Birim villagers in an effort to make the case an election issue.

## Blood traces on suspect in girl's murder

TEL AVIV. — Police found blood particles under the fingernails of one of the suspects in the murder of 22-year-old Shoshana Reuveni, a Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court was told yesterday.

The suspect is Cadouri ("Uri") Ovadia, who was arrested two weeks ago along with his father Shlomo, in connection with the death of Miss Reuveni, whose body was found in Nahal Ayalon July 15. Cadouri Ovadia was once the murderer's girl's friend.

Police prosecutor Fekad Shmuel Nir told Magistrate Yosef Cohen Megory that tests were being made to compare the blood particles with the victim's blood type.

The Magistrate complied with Fekad Nir's request to remand the two for another 15 days.

## Road accident investigator held for taking bribe

A police investigator of road accidents was remanded for five days yesterday on suspicion of accepting a bribe to recommend acquittal of a driver accused of causing a road death.

The suspect, Rav Samal Ben Meir, was alleged to have taken a IL6,000 bribe three days ago from Jamal Masrawi, from one of the Triangle villages.

The police prosecutor, Mefakeach Avinon Armoni, told a Jerusalem Magistrate's Court that Meir was caught in possession of IL6,000 in notes marked by police investigators. He did not say, however, how police were led to the suspect.

Meir denied he had taken a bribe. He said the money was a loan from Masrawi. He also claimed he had already completed Masrawi's file and had told him he could not recommend acquittal.

A police spokesman said Meir has meanwhile been suspended, and that a thorough investigation is under way.

Mefakeach Armoni told the court that other suspicions of misconduct had been raised against Meir and were being checked. (Ithm)

## BEN-AHARON: Half day with pay for Histadrut poll

ACRE. — Workers will put in only half-a-day — for a full day's pay — on September 11, Histadrut election day, Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon declared here yesterday.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking to the local Labour Council during a tour of the town. He said orders to ensure this have been given to Histadrut institutions and that negotiations on the subject were going on with other employers, including Government ministries. Workers were entitled to half-a-day off every four years to cast their Histadrut ballot, he explained.

The Histadrut Secretary-General also said the favoured shortening of the preparations for the election.

## Hospital workers call off strike

Administrative workers at Government hospitals yesterday called off the three-day work stoppage they had set to begin today.

The Health Ministry promised to pay full back wages to workers who declare they stayed at their jobs during a three-day stoppage in January. The three days' pay had been deducted from paychecks of strikers and non-strikers alike, and had prompted this week's walk-out threat.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 01, 06, 17, 20, 21 and 27. Mital Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mital Hapayis add) was 16.



NEITHER RAIN NOR FOG NOR FALLING SHELLS. — Former Belsen Valley postman Elimelech Hananiah (right), who between 1968 and 1971 never missed a round as he dodged Arab shelling to get the mail to Belsen Valley settlements, receiving his distinguished public service award yesterday from Communications Minister Shimon Peres. Hananiah, one of 14 Ministry employees honoured at the Jerusalem ceremony, is now a Postal Bank cashier in Beisan. (Camera 12)

## Prizes for polite (and heroic) postmen

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young Belsen Valley letter carrier who dodged terrorist mortar shells to make his daily rounds was among the 44 Communications Ministry workers who yesterday received tax-free cash prizes ranging from IL500 to IL2,000 for "exemplary public service."

Another prize winner was an elderly Jerusalem mail sorter who for 23 years has outpaced all his co-workers in hourly production.

Lauding the workers' dedication to their jobs, Communications Minister Shimon Peres told them: "Unfortunately, the hallmark of the Israeli is his egoism — his lack of selflessness. Since no other people in the economy maintain such direct, day-to-day contact with the citizen as do our postal and telephone workers, their outstanding efforts at courteous and efficient service to the public must not go unnoticed."

Mr. Peres said three elements are lacking in Israel's civil service to bring it up to standards found in developed countries — better administration, better organization and another labour relations. He also promised certain improvements in the telephone service: another trunk line connecting the Capital with Tel Aviv (by September); direct overseas dialling for another 1,000 phone subscribers in Tel Aviv (by October); a major phone cable between Eilat and Sharm el-Sheikh ("soon"); a new telephone exchange for the Eilat area (by the end of the year); and a better, automated telephone exchange service. Mr. Peres said a sophisticated new machine for this service has already arrived in the country from Europe, and will soon replace the operators who now fulfil this function.

The Belsen worker, Elimelech Hananiah, and the Jerusalem sorter, Ze'ev Persky, each won IL2,000. Prizes of IL1,000 each went to Fuma Tawil, Malka Zeller, Moshe Bar-Shoshan, Hananiah Rokach and Yitzhak Dori. The 37 other winners received cheques of IL500.

## The unveiling of the headstone for

RABANIT BLUMA SAMSON 7792

will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, August 2 in the Mount of Olives cemetery (entrance near the Intercontinental Hotel).

THE FAMILY

## The memorial service

and headstone unveiling for

NAOMI GUR-ARIEH (Lotz) 7771

will take place in Kfar Menachem cemetery on Friday, Aug. 3, 1973, at 3.30 p.m.

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

mourns the passing of

HAROLD SELIGMAN

member of its Board of Governors,

and extends sincere condolences to the family.

## THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

mourns the death of

ARYE L. PINCUS

Chairman of the Jewish Agency

and extends condolences to his family.

The International Conference of Jewish Communal Services deeply mourns the sudden and untimely passing of

ARYE L. PINCUS

of blessed memory

its honorary chairman.

THE EXECUTIVE

Jerusalem — New York

## WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

## JEWISH AGENCY

On the seventh day after the death of

ARYE L. PINCUS 7771

Chairman of the Executive,

we shall visit his grave to honour his memory

MOUNT HERZL

Thursday, August 2 at 11 a.m.

YITZHAK NAVON, Chairman of the Zionist General Council will speak.

Buses will leave the yard of the Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem, at 10.30 a.m.



## Okamoto's memoirs still in prison

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prison Commissioner Arye Nir yesterday denied reports that a number of notebooks containing Okamoto's memoirs have been handed over to Japanese Charge d'Affaires Jun Matsufuji for publication in Japan.

Kozo Okamoto is serving a life prison term in Israel for his part in the Lod Airport massacre 14 months ago. According to the reports appearing in Tokyo newspapers, he handed over the notebooks to Mr. Matsufuji when he visited him earlier this week together with the Japanese lawyer Tasuku Masuo.

It has been reliably learned that Prison Commission officials are now looking for someone to translate the contents of the notebooks from Japanese into Hebrew. The notebooks and other personal effects are kept by the prison authorities, and given to the prisoner when he is released.

According to people who have seen the notebooks, the contents are very skimpy. A person who understands Japanese and had a glimpse of the notebooks said it was "not worth publishing." According to reports from "Yedioth Aharanot" correspondent in Tokyo, Okamoto requested Mr. Matsufuji to try to have his notebooks published and to divide up the royalties between the Israeli "Red Cross" (he probably meant Magen David Adom), Palestinians in Lebanese refugee camps, and families of his dead comrades in the Red Army.

Mr. Matsufuji was not willing to talk about the meeting to the press.

## Shawa off to see Hussein

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The former mayor of Gaza, Haj Rashid Shawa, left for Amman yesterday for talks with top Government officials, including King Hussein.

At Allenby Bridge, Mr. Shawa said that his visit was aimed mainly at discussing economic issues involving the Gaza Strip. He said his talks would deal with how the coming citrus crop could be sold in Jordan and Arab states.

He would also try to recover the 10 per cent tax which Amman collected on West Bank and Gaza products exported across the Jordan bridges during the past few months. The tax has been rescinded as of today.

A staunch supporter of King Hussein, Mr. Shawa has paid several visits to Jordan since the war. He advocates linking the Gaza Strip and the West Bank to Jordan as envisaged in the King's Federation plan.



This photograph of a stork and her newborn, taken in Be'er Tuvia by Zvi Horeh, a warden of the local nature preserve, records a very rare sight in Israel. It is the first time since the beginning of the century that a stork has successfully hatched her eggs here. In 1970 a nest of eggs was discovered, but it was destroyed by ravens.

(Amikam Shur)

## Hebrew 'Selectric' going on market

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli adaptation of IBM's "Selectric" electric typewriter — which makes it possible to type Hebrew and English on the same line by simply changing the "type head" — was displayed yesterday for the first time by David Cohen, Director-General of IBM (Israel).

The typewriter, now called the "Cedurit," was adapted by Danny Olami, head of IBM's local technical department. It took him three years to build a prototype. This was then tested for another two years in the company's Amsterdam plant, where it will be manufactured.

Buyers will pay IL5,700 for each machine, plus IL94 for each type head. (An ordinary "Selectric" costs IL4,400.)

Besides the several type-heads available in English (i.e. Roman characters) there are two in Hebrew: one for regular writing and one for business reports. These can be interchanged on the typewriter within three seconds.

The Cedurit does not have type bars like an ordinary typewriter, but prints instead through its "type head" (or cedurit), which spins around and stops at designated letters according to electric impulses.

Moreover, there is no carriage moving back and forth as in an ordinary typewriter; rather, the "type head" itself moves back and forth (along an internal carriage).

The two main problems that had to be solved, Mr. Olami said, were designing a electric circuit which would allow the "type head" to move either from left to right (to print English) or from right to left (to print Hebrew) by simply pressing a switch. Thus, when the typist substitutes a Hebrew for an English type head, by pressing the button he (or she) can continue typing on the same line without removing the paper from the machine, in the language desired.

The second problem was the fact that each letter on an electric typewriter hits the paper at a different pressure. (If not, a big letter like "W" would make an even impression for example, at a pressure that would make a comma punch a hole in the paper.)

Since the strength of impression needed for a letter on the English keyboard is often the opposite of that needed for the Hebrew letter, the same key, it was necessary to devise an alternate system of pressures to use when Hebrew is being typed.

## Civil servants' July C-o-L payment delayed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Technical difficulties have prevented the inclusion of the mid-year cost-of-living increase in civil servants' July pay cheques, the Treasury announced yesterday. As a result, it will be added to the August salaries.

According to the Treasury, Government payrolls are processed by computer with a programme prepared at the middle of the current month. Since the final decision on the size of the allowance was not reached until close to the middle of last month, the computer programme could not be updated in time.

Treasury sources say the new cost-of-living payment will cost the exchequer about IL150m. between now and next April 1, when the fiscal year ends.

## Aref el-Aref funeral today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aref el-Aref, the Arab scholar and veteran of the Arab nationalist cause who died on Monday, will be laid to rest at Jerusalem today. The body will be brought at 10 a.m. from his Ramallah home to Jerusalem's al-Aksa mosque for the noon prayers, which commence at about 11.30. Burial will be in the nearby Muslim cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Aref was put off till today to enable two sons and two daughters to come from Kuwait. Another daughter is married to a physician in Ramallah.

## 800-Gaza students return from Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. Another 800 Gaza students studying in Egypt returned to the Strip via Kantara on Monday and yesterday.

These were the fifth and sixth groups to be ferried across the Suez Canal since the programme began about two weeks ago. The last group, of about 800 students, is to arrive early next week. About 2,400 youths have returned to the Strip from neighbouring countries this summer.

## Tourists to be asked how they liked their stay

LOD AIRPORT. — Departing tourists will once again be asked to answer a questionnaire on how they enjoyed their stay.

The survey, which was discontinued about two years ago, will be resumed today. Tourists leaving Lod Airport and Haifa Port will be approached by multilingual teams of interviewers working for the Hekef agency, which is carrying out the survey for the Tourism Ministry.

While waiting for their plane or boat to leave, visitors will be asked such questions as how they liked the weather; what they thought of service in hotels, buses and restaurants; and whether they would recommend a visit to Israel to their friends. The interviewers will also try to establish the background of each visitor — his country of origin, occupation, education, family status — as well as the purpose of his visit, what he did in Israel and where he went.

The Tourism Ministry will compare the findings of the present survey and jet, which will continue for about a year, with past surveys. (Tlm)

## Radio orchestra changes its name

LOD AIRPORT. — The "Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra" officially came into being yesterday. It is the new title of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra.

The name change was announced Monday by Lukas Foss, chief conductor and artistic adviser of the orchestra, upon his departure for the U.S.

Mr. Foss said there was significance in the title-change which will give the orchestra greater prestige and more scope for development. He reported that the Orchestra has already received its first invitation to appear abroad, in a tour of 12-15 concerts in Scandinavia during October 1974.

Next season, he added, the Orchestra will perform three series of concerts at the Jerusalem Theatre. The first will be entitled "Advances in Music Old and New," the second, "Portrait of a Composer" (in which each concert will be devoted to one musician's works) and the third "Light and Classical Music." (Tlm)

## Jerusalem poultry strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem poultry merchants and ritual slaughterers will stage a total strike today in protest against a Ministry of Health decision to close down the Romema slaughterhouse.

It is expected that the strike will make it impossible for housewives to buy fresh poultry. Frozen chickens will be available from supermarkets, however.

The strike was called after Ministry officials turned down assurances from the Municipality that sanitary standards in the relatively new slaughterhouse will be brought up to approved levels within two weeks if the slaughterhouse is reopened. The Ministry insists that the place remain closed while work there is in progress.

On Friday Mayor Teddy Kollek is scheduled to meet with Health Minister Victor Shatzman in an attempt to break the impasse.

## Suspected of writing kidnap ransom letter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A suspect believed to have written the ransom letter in the kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo was yesterday remanded by Tel Aviv Magistrate Dr. Yosef Meguri-Cohen for seven days.

The police prosecutor, Rav-Samir Rishon Moshe Meshulam, told the magistrate that the suspect, Moshe Zarchi, had been wanted for questioning for some time, but had been out of the country. On his return from France Monday, he was arrested at Lod Airport. According to Rav-Samir Rishon Moshe Meshulam's report to the magistrate, a polygraph test given Zarchi showed that the suspect had lied throughout.

The suspect is the second person remanded in the case so far. Two others arrested Monday are expected to be remanded today.

## Egyptians urge Israelis to fight 'social injustice'

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Soldiers stationed at the Suez Canal were advised by Egyptian propagandists yesterday to leave the front line and return to Israel to fight "social injustice."

In an hour-long broadcast aimed at soldiers in the central sector of the Canal, the Egyptians quoted texts from the Bible, played pop music, and denounced the "outrageous social gap" in Israel.

Propaganda broadcasts have been carried on intermittently for the past four years, reaching a peak of several per day during the war of attrition.

## Colonel proves to be a private

TEL AVIV. — A soldier wearing the rank of Aluf-Mishne looked a bit too young to be a colonel.

Police who checked his papers found out that in fact he was only a private.

Police on a routine stop at the Khan Hadekel restaurant in Or Yehuda Monday night were suspicious at the sight of the youthful customer in colonel's dress. They arrested him for impersonating an officer.

He has been turned over to the military police. (Tlm)

## ILP to push civil marriage bill again

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberals intend reviving their civil marriage law in the Knesset this week. It was promised by ILP Knesset whip Gideon Hausner in a speech to an election meeting here.

Mr. Hausner, who was author of the bill to extend civil marriage to those Jews unable to marry under the halacha, regretted having agreed to shelve the bill at Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's request.

He praised the Chief Rabbi's good intentions, but held that his attempts had been foiled by the inflexibility of the religious establishment.

## Social-worker jobs going begging

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dossens of positions for community social workers remain unfilled because of a shortage of trained manpower. Mr. Shmuel Friedman, director of community services in the Welfare Ministry, said yesterday.

Mr. Friedman said adding 500 community social workers to present staffs would go a long way to alleviating the suffering of children, such as was highlighted in a recent television programme on Jerusalem alums. It would also help solve the absorption problems of many immigrants, including those of the Georgians involved in a hunger strike at Ashdod two weeks ago.

The reason for the shortage, Mr. Friedman said, is that many graduate social workers shy away from field work because of the low pay in the profession, unsatisfactory working conditions in welfare offices, and lack of understanding by local authorities.

## Free holidays for mothers of large families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 3,500 needy mothers will get free daytime vacations from (most of) their large families this summer, thanks to a combined government and privately-supported programme, the Welfare Ministry announced Monday.

The mothers, along with an estimated 6,000 of their children, will go to some 48 vacation centres located around the country. There they will be provided with one to two weeks of gymnastics, health care, recreation, flower arranging and just plain relaxing. Most will return to their homes each evening to look after the rest of their children, who will be in kindergartens and day-care centres while they are away.

The vacations are organized by the Welfare and Education Ministries, the Demographic Centre in the Prime Minister's Office, and by Wiso, Pioneer Women and the National Religious Women's organizations. Many of the vacation centres are near development towns, the Welfare Ministry spokesman said. Now in its third year, the programme is becoming increasingly popular. Participants are selected by committees composed of social workers and representatives of the women's organizations involved.

## Baby falls to death from mother's arms

KIRYAT ATA. — A nine-month-old infant fell to his death from a second-floor apartment here Monday evening.

The baby was sitting on a window sill, being fed by his mother, Dalia Efrain, when he slipped from her arms. He died at Rothschild Hospital in Haifa. (Tlm)

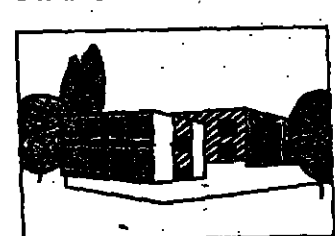
## Safes with IL50,000 stolen in Bnei Brak

TEL AVIV. — Two small safes containing IL50,000 in cheques, and cash were stolen from a car-hire office on Rehov Modi'in in Bnei Brak Monday night.

The night watchman told police it happened while he was outside checking the office's parking lot. (Tlm)

## have a foothold in israel

### NAVE DEBORA

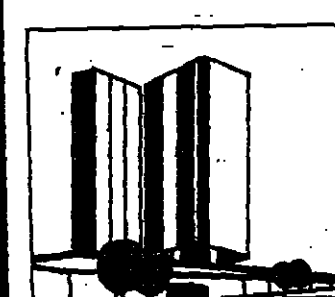


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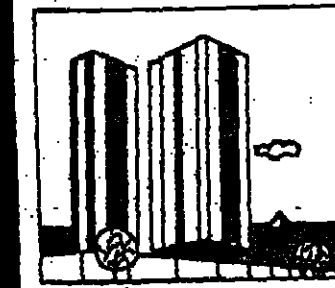


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## Makarios vows to step up war on Grivas

NICOSIA (Reuters). — President Makarios said yesterday his security forces would step up measures "to combat and wipe out" underground groups organized by General George Grivas. "The escalation of violence by Grivas' terrorists makes this necessary," he said.

Makarios told a press conference he would also carry on his purge of the Cyprus Orthodox Church, replacing the senior bishops who had demanded his resignation.

He also said "reports that General Grivas is seriously ill are well-founded. The Government, if asked, will willingly offer him medical treatment."

The archbishop has accused Grivas, former EOKA guerrilla leader, of responsibility for the kidnapping last Friday of Justice Minister Christos Yaldas. Makarios said yesterday: "I do not know the purpose

of the kidnappers. No terms were conveyed to me for his release, nor will I accept any. I have never given in and never will give in to blackmail."

"By his new terrorist activity the General aims at boosting the morale of his supporters and at writing a heroic epilogue to his two years of invisible presence in Cyprus," the President said. Grivas returned secretly to Cyprus from Athens in September 1971.

The President denied rumours that the Government was planning the early release of seven Palestinian Arabs sentenced to seven years' jail each last week for attacks on the residence of the Israeli Ambassador here and on an Israeli ship at Nicosia Airport last April 9.

### CARS BLOWN UP

Two cars were blown up by terrorist bombs in the village of Vasilissa shortly after midnight, police headquarters reported. It was the fifth straight night of bombings on the island.

These were the only explosions reported — a big drop in violence from the bombing peak four nights ago when nearly 50 blasts were reported. The toll followed a strong condemnation of violence by the Greek regime and an apparent bid by Government supporters to restrain loyalists who have been retreating against Grivas' squads.

DRAFT — Zaire students, male and female, have been returned to civilian life two years after President Mobutu Sese Seko ordered a compulsory draft to quash campus dissent and teach "civil qualities" into the unruly. The draft followed violent anti-Mobutu demonstrations at Lovanium University in 1971.

## Amin asks for U.K. plane, bagpipe band

LONDON. — President Idi Amin of Uganda asked Britain yesterday for a plane to fly him to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in Ottawa, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Amin also asked for a party of soldiers from the Scots Guards Regiment to be provided, but didn't say what for, the spokesman said. But it is known that the Ugandan leader is an admirer of the Scots Guards and has in the past asked Britain to provide instructors to teach Ugandan army bandmen to play the bagpipes.

Foreign Office officials said no reply has been sent to Amin yet, but that Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home were told of Amin's message before they left London for the conference themselves. The Queen and Prince Philip have also left.

Other heads of government have provided their own transport. Government officials said, and this would be a factor in the decision on whether to supply the plane or not.

General Amin is known to have voiced concern about arrangements for his security if he goes to Ottawa.

(UPI, Reuters)

## Bonn talks on relations with East Europe

BONN (Reuters). — West German and Bulgarian officials yesterday opened two days of technical talks on establishing diplomatic relations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Similar talks with Hungary will follow on August 13 and 14.

An agreement to exchange ambassadors was reached at the recent Helsinki Security Conference between Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and his Bulgarian and Hungarian counterparts, Peter Mladenov and Janos Peter.

Diplomatic recognition of Bulgaria and Hungary is expected shortly after Chancellor Willy Brandt signs a treaty normalizing relations with Czechoslovakia in Prague early in September, officials said. Bulgaria and Hungary both awaited the outcome of the Bonn-Prague negotiations before settling their relations with Bonn.

In another diplomatic development yesterday, the West German Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe finally rejected a Bavarian State Government appeal against the Good-Neighbour Treaty between East and West Germany.

Court President Walter Seuffert said the seven judges, who had spent nearly two months considering the case, had ruled unanimously against Bavaria's claim that the accord violated West Germany's Constitution.

The accord came into force on June 21 although the court had not then announced its ruling, and yesterday's decision had been widely expected.

## Kagan scores first win in chess

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Shimon Kagan, Israeli representative in the Petropolis world championship international tournament, has scored his first victory, defeating Singapore's international master R. Tan in the sixth round on Monday.

Tournament leader Lubomir Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia) defeated Czech grandmaster Vlastimil Hort, one of the world's leading players. Enrique Melendo of Brazil beat international grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky of the U.S. and Lejos Pochek of Hungary beat world junior champion Werner Hug of Switzerland. Snyevlov — Polugajevski (both USSR), Ivkov (Yugoslavia) — Panno (Argentina), Blyussas (Canada) — Keres (USSR) and Gheorghiu (Romania) — Savon (USSR) were drawn.

After the sixth round, Ljubojevic is leading with 4½ points and one adjourned game, followed by Polugajevski 4, Melendo 3½ and Pochek 3½ (1), Bronstein 3 (1), Kagan and Hort have 1½ points and two adjourned games each.

In the world junior championship taking place in Teesside, England, Yugoslavia's Marjanovic is leading after the seventh round with six points, followed by Steene (England) 5, Belavady (USSR) and Christensen (U.S.) 4½. Miles (England) 4 points.

## Pisa bans cars from its centre

PISA (AP). — The historic centre of Pisa was closed to private car traffic yesterday, four days after Rome banned cars from its ancient central district.

Two years ago Pisa banned cars from the Piazza dei Miracoli, site of the famous leaning tower and the city's 11th-century cathedral. City authorities said the wider ban on cars would make the city's historic sights more accessible to pedestrians, particularly tourists.

## West Indies win first Test

LONDON (UPI). — The West Indies won the first cricket Test against England yesterday despite a century from Frank Hayes in his first Test appearance. England were all out for 255, 158 behind the West Indies total.

Hayes reached his century in the second over after lunch, flicking a full toss from Boyce for his 12th over after batting for 226 minutes. Hayes, who had not made a century before last month, has now got four in his last six innings and has emerged as one of England's leading batsmen.

Boyce bowled Snow for a single to close the innings at 255, leaving Hayes unbeaten with 106 and West Indies winners by 158 runs. Boyce took 11 wickets for 147.

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Crew of the Astian, one of three 46-foot bals wood rafts of the Las Bajas Expedition, shown taking on gear in the South Pacific on Monday from a group of the rafts. The expedition left Guayaquil, Ecuador, on May 27 and is bound for Moolookaba, Australia, which they expect to reach in November. The rafts have now covered about 4,000 kms. of their 13,000 kms. journey. (AP radiophoto)

## 27 Belfast MPs vow non-cooperation

BELFAST (AP). — The new Northern Ireland Legislative Assembly met for the first time yesterday with one-third of its members vowing not to cooperate with the new assembly.

Security around the Legislative Building was tight. British troops continued an operation launched 11 days ago to prevent the Irish Republican Army and Protestant extremists from unleashing a wave of violence.

Trouble flared briefly in London, where a riot broke out when Catholic mobs stoned troops who moved in

to remove makeshift barricades thrown up to mark the first anniversary of the storming of IRA strongholds by the Army.

"People's Democracy," a Roman Catholic civil rights organization, had planned a protest march near the Legislative Building yesterday. But for fear that either Catholic or Protestant guerrillas would use the march as cover for an attack, police banned the march.

The greatest danger to the Assembly, on which the British have pinned their hopes of restoring political stability, probably will come from within. Twenty-seven hard-line Protestant members on Monday announced a "campaign of non-cooperation" and said they would not share power with the Catholics in the mixed Protestant-Catholic Government that the 78-member Assembly is supposed to choose.

Because the Protestants in the Assembly outnumber the Catholics two to one, the Catholics have been shut out of all previous Governments. The key point in the British Government's peace plan for Northern Ireland is to give the Catholics a share in the new executive proportional to their numerical strength in the Assembly. The Protestant militants led by the Reverend Ian Paisley and William Craig want the return of the former all-Protestant Government.

The assembly was elected a month ago to replace the Protestant dominated provincial parliament that ruled Northern Ireland for 50 years. The British Government suspended it in March 1972 and imposed direct rule from London.

## Spanish law to require 'alcohol meters' in cars

MADRID (AP). — A proposed new law requiring drivers to carry "alcohol meters" in their cars is drawing acrimony from the press and indignation from motorists.

"I'll sell my car. And I never drink while driving," said Madrid businessman Enrique Blasquez Moreno.

The new law, reportedly approved last week by General Francisco Franco and his cabinet, has not been officially announced.

The Catholic newspaper "Ya" said manufacturers of the meters estimated the average retail cost at about the equivalent of IL17 each. Although details of the new drunk driving code have not been spelled out, the meters apparently would measure alcohol content in a driver's blood by a breath test.

The new traffic code, drafted by the national safety board, follows a campaign last year for drivers "to take one drink less."

The campaign is believed to have met with moderate success despite the inexpensive price of Spanish brandy, a custom after lunch and dinner.

There has been no indication as to whether the new code would affect the estimated 6.5m. foreigners who drive into Spain every year.

AGE — Emilia Perez Moreno has become the first woman to head a Mexican labour union, the Revolutionary Workers' Federation. After election she told reporters, "Women should not be entitled to privileges" but she refused to reveal her age.

## COMMUNIST CHINESE ARMY DAY TODAY

## TOP JOBS STILL EMPTY

TOKYO (AP). — The Chinese army marks its 46th anniversary today with its top posts still vacant after Defence Minister Lin Biao's abortive 1971 palace coup.

China has been without a Defence Minister and the army without a Chief of its General Staff since Lin, his wife, son and some close supporters died in September 1971 in a plane crash in Mongolia.

Premier Chou En-lai said later that Lin, who was Mao Tse-tung's designated heir, was fleeing to the Soviet Union after a plot against Mao's life mislaid.

At the time Lin died, Huang Yung-chien, Chief of the General Staff, and Wu Fa-hsien, Air Force commander, disappeared from public view. Unconfirmed reports say Huang was purged for collaborating with Lin and Wu died in the crash with Lin.

Nationalist Chinese sources in Taiwan claimed last year that Lin's death was followed by a four-month purge of the armed forces in which more than 34,000 officers and enlisted men were court-martialed.

Peking has neither denied nor confirmed the claim. But it has been carrying on a campaign reminding

who will accompany a badminton team which will play a series of matches in mainland China.

While the emphasis on anti-Communist clauses may be relaxed, penalties for "subversive activities" will be made heavier. This is because Thailand still confronts insurgency problems in the country. The revision of the Anti-Communist Act was ordered by Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, who also is supreme commander of the Thai armed forces.

Japan's Kyodo news agency yesterday quoted a senior Communist Chinese official in Peking as saying the National People's Congress, in effect China's Parliament, will meet this autumn. This confirmed a Taiwan report on Monday. Kyodo said the statement was made by Liao Cheng-chih, president of the China-Japan Friendship Association, at a meeting with Kenzo Kohno, speaker of the House of Councillors.

The brief Kyodo dispatch did not elaborate. However, Kyodo said it was the first time a senior Chinese official had mentioned plans to convene the congress, which last met in 1965.

On the political side, it is reported in Bangkok that Thailand is contemplating easing legal restrictions on its contacts with Communist China, in keeping with the growing détente between the Communist and non-Communist world.

The National Security Council, Thailand's top military policy-making body, took up the subject of Thai-Chinese relations on Monday and decided to revise the 14-year-old anti-Communist Act, which forbids Thai citizens from making any contacts with the people of Communist China. Foreign Ministry sources say.

The decision comes one week before the first visit to Peking by a group of Foreign Ministry officials.

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## Labour Zionism's 75th Anniversary

How relevant  
is it today?

By MARK SEGAL

TEL AVIV. — Labour Zionism is  
to mark its 75th anniversary at a  
conference opening tonight at the  
Labour Party College at Beit Berl  
near Zofar. More than 150 Labour  
Zionist leaders from 17 countries,  
together with 100 local Labour  
Party leaders are meeting to clarify  
the future path and programme of  
the largest faction in organized  
Zionism.Prime Minister Golda Meir will  
take an active part in the proceed-  
ings, in keeping with her lifelong  
devotion to the Movement, and will  
address the opening session tonight  
together with the world movement's  
General Secretary, Yitzhak Korn  
M.K. A shadow will be cast over  
the function by the death last week  
of Arye Louis Pincus who was to  
have addressed the meeting. Mrs.  
Meir will return on Thursday, to sum  
up the discussion on "Changes in  
World Jewry" to be opened by For-  
eign Minister Abba Eban. On Fri-  
day, Deputy Premier and Education  
Minister Yigal Allon will launch the  
debate on "Education and the Young  
Generation," while Saturday will be  
given over to a debate on Israel's  
social problems, opened by Labour  
Party Secretary-General Aharon  
Yadlin and closed by Finance Min-  
ister Pinhas Sapir. On Saturday  
night there will be a political dis-  
cussion, with the two main ad-  
dresses to be delivered by Commu-  
nications Minister Shimon Peres and  
Knesset Foreign and Security Affairs  
Committee Chairman Haim Zadak.  
Ex-President Zalman Shazar will re-  
view 75 years of Socialist Zionism  
on Sunday, to be followed by Mr.  
Korn opening the debate on "Re-  
vitalization of Zionism and the La-  
bour Zionist Movement." President  
Ephraim Katzir will deliver the  
closing address on Sunday night.The question of a successor to  
the late Arye Louis Pincus as  
Chairman of the Jewish Agency and  
World Zionist Executive will be very  
much in the minds of the delegates,  
although it will not be broached  
officially. Mr. Korn, for his part,decided to be drawn on this sub-  
ject (certainly not until the shiva  
mourning period is over).  
It was 75 years ago, at the Sec-  
ond Zionist Congress in Basel, that  
Nahman Syrkin introduced the then  
novel concept of Socialist Zionism  
with the publication of his pam-  
phlet: "A Socialist Jewish State." Mr.  
Korn noted the tortuous path that  
this ideological movement has taken  
in the intervening years, with the  
three trends — Syrkin's humanistic  
Socialist Zionism, Borochovian Marx-  
ism and A.D. Gordon's utopianism  
and "Religion of Labour" in conflict  
over the years until latterly they  
achieved synthesis and unity."The question facing us, and  
which will be at the centre of our  
discussions, is to what extent the  
basic principles of Socialist Zionism  
are relevant in the 1970s," Mr. Korn  
said. He noted that since one-third  
of the delegates from both Israel and  
abroad are young people, this ques-  
tion would be under a fresh  
scrutiny with mutual benefit to vet-  
erans and youth. That was one rea-  
son why 80 per cent of the confer-  
ence deliberations will be given over  
to discussions by delegates with only  
20 per cent of the time earmarked  
for speeches by leaders.

## Paradox

Mr. Korn believes his Movement  
must consider the paradox that in  
the 25th year of Israel's existence,  
assimilation in the Diaspora contin-  
ues apace, if only judged by the  
rate of mixed marriages. "Organ-  
ized Zionism has not justified the  
great expectations placed in it. Only  
40 per cent of the Jewish people are  
involved actively in things linked to  
Israel and Zionism. There is the  
small kernel of activists plus the  
broader groups of sympathizers in-  
volved in fund-raising and other  
such commitments." At this stage  
in the history of Zionism, Mr. Korn  
believes that the movement must be-  
come education-oriented, concerned  
about opening more Jewish schools  
throughout the Diaspora with a cur-  
riculum of real Jewish content, and

## Pincus' successor

The question of a successor to  
the late Arye Louis Pincus as  
Chairman of the Jewish Agency and  
World Zionist Executive will be very  
much in the minds of the delegates,  
although it will not be broached  
officially. Mr. Korn, for his part,hand by ruffing. No matter what  
the defence does declarer can ruff  
a ♠ in dummy without danger.  
He loses only one ♠, one ♣, and  
one ♠.

## Deal 2 Both vul

North (D)  
♠ A J 7 5  
♥ K Q J 10 9  
♦ A Q J 10 9  
♣ A Q J 10 9  
South (D)  
♠ K 8 6 5 4  
♥ A 10 9 8 7  
♦ K 8 6 5 4  
♣ K 8 6 5 4

## The bidding: North South

1 NT 4 ♣

The required play to the first  
trick is ♠ A-2. Also required is  
a return of ♠ A to the K. What is  
the winning play for declarer? He  
can only make the contract if he  
plays a low ♠ from dummy. There-  
by he has communication to his

## BRIDGE CALENDAR

COMING EVENTS

European Championship, September, in  
Ostend, David Baruch, secretary of the  
Israel Bridge Federation will be the  
head of the Israel delegation. Israel  
Erdembaum will be the non-playing cap-  
tain of the women's team.Jerusalem: Aug. 10, 11. Tournament for  
masters. Details to be announced next  
week.Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.  
Ashdod — Monday, Thursday; Museum,  
BeerSheva — Monday, Thursday; Beit  
Ha'an.Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday; Beit  
Central Carmel; Sunday, Wednesday;  
Beit Rothschild.Nahariya — Tuesday; Beit Abba  
Kishon.

Nahariya B — Tuesday; Nardau 50.

Jerusalem — Wednesday; Diploma Club.

Kiryat Haim — Tuesday; Beit Hagit.

Kiryat Tiven — Sunday; Beit Bahatza-  
drut.Netanya — Monday; Orly Hotel, Thurs-  
day; Wizo Hall.Be'erot — Sunday; Savoy Country  
Club.Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday;  
Dukes Club.

Fardes Hana — Sunday; Wizo Hall.

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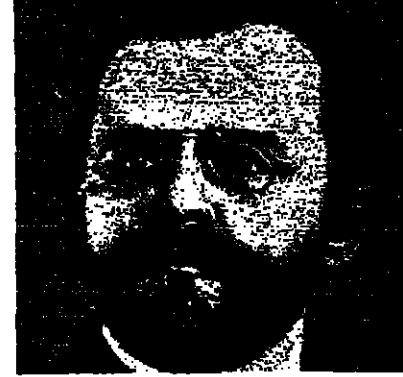
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dress, or write to P.O.B. 29458,  
Tel Aviv 61290.Nahman Syrkin... start  
of a tortuous path.training of cadres of teachers to  
staff these schools. Indeed, Mr. Korn  
feels that the Ministry of Education  
should be actively involved in this  
crash programme. Borrowing a  
phrase, he said: "Education is too  
important to leave it only to com-  
munity workers and teachers," and  
he maintained it was the key to  
Jewish survival.The Labour Zionist leader believes  
that "Zionists have to become more  
aggressive in opposing the diversion  
of communal funds to social projects  
like hospitals. Priority must be given  
to Jewish education, with a proper  
curriculum devoted to imparting  
Jewish studies, Jewish history and  
Jewish values." Reflecting the many  
years that have passed since Labour  
Zionism opposed anything smacking  
of religion, Mr. Korn (whose daugh-  
ter is married to the son of former  
Chief Rabbi (Mastin) agreed that  
Jewish schools must now fulfil the  
role that the Jewish home used to  
perform in inculcating the essence  
of Jewish heritage.Another point he wished to stress,  
Mr. Korn said, was that Zionism in  
1978 is inconceivable without con-  
stant direct contact with Israel. But,  
he wished to point out, reverbera-  
tions throughout the Gola of nega-  
tive aspects of Israeli society created  
problems. This was especially the  
case when it came to winning over  
the younger generation, who ques-  
tioned the kind of society emerging  
in Israel. "There are no secrets  
nowadays," Mr. Korn said, noting  
that the conference was devoting an  
entire day to the discussion of Is-  
rael's social problems. He feared loss  
of contact with Jews in the Gola  
should Israel lose its sense of Zion-  
ist vision. He believed also that  
Jews in the Diaspora have a right  
to a say in Israeli affairs, except  
for security matters. Speaking of  
the need for mass voluntary move-  
ments, Mr. Korn cautioned against  
concentrating only on fund-raising  
links, however important they may  
be.

## Youth leadership

Turning to the leadership question,  
he stressed the need for an intel-  
lectual leadership that could inspire  
Jewish youth. He conceded there was  
a crisis in the Zionist leadership in  
this respect, which could not be re-  
solved by organizational means only.  
He felt that more efforts should be  
made to involve intellectuals more  
closely with the Zionist Movement.  
As for integrating the younger gen-  
eration in Zionist work, Mr. Korn  
was very cautious on this point,  
emphasizing the need to protect the  
veterans' rights: "the most talented  
young man won't succeed without  
the aid of his seniors."BOKHARAN JEWRY  
— FILLING IN THE  
BACKGROUNDGeoffrey  
Wigoder's  
JEWISH  
SCENEBokharan immigrant  
surprised at Sabbath traffic.Jews from Bokhara — in the  
Central Asiatic Soviet Republic  
of Uzbekistan since the 1880's but  
only little is known of their history.  
In one of the recently-published  
books of the Study Circle on  
Diaspora Jewry held at the resi-  
dence of the President of Israel,  
Yaakov Pinhasi points to this la-  
cuna and goes on to summarise  
what is known of their historical  
background.He notes that after the Russian  
Revolution the situation of Jews in  
Asiatic Russia deteriorated for sev-  
eral reasons. First of all, they had  
no industrial proletariat. Then, there  
were no agricultural workers —  
they all lived in cities and small  
towns. Few of them had a second-  
ary education. They had all been  
merchants — large or small, and  
only a few were craftsmen (tailors  
and shoemakers). They were not  
used to a labouring life.Some of them were punished,  
from 1928 onwards, as "nouveau-  
riches" and were imprisoned, their  
property confiscated, and in certain  
instances sent to Siberia. During the  
great famine of 1930-1932, many  
took the risky course of getting out  
of Russia to Iran or Afghanistan,  
from where some eventually  
reached Israel. Those who remained  
in the U.S.S.R. had to adapt to  
difficult conditions, which involved  
desecrating the Sabbath and festi-  
vals (they are a very traditional  
community), the closing-down of  
their synagogues, and frequent re-  
strictions based on the activities of in-  
formers.World War II saw a lessening of  
the persecution and even certain  
relaxations in religious restrictions.  
Many of the young people were  
conscripted to the Red Army and  
only a few returned safe and sound.  
Despite the problems, the widows of  
fallen soldiers did not remarry until  
there was evidence of the death of  
their husbands in accordance with  
the requirements of Jewish law.

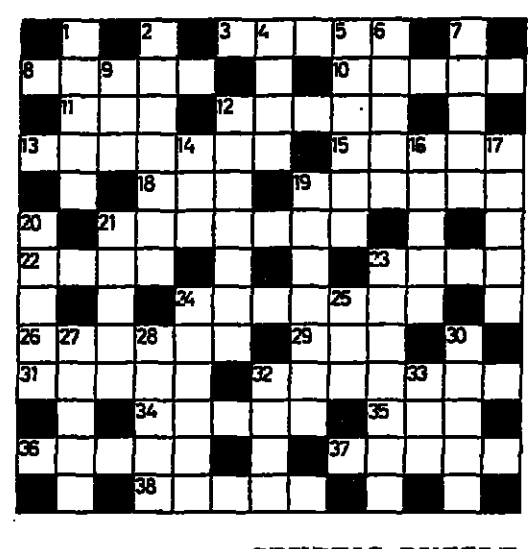
## New life

The news of the establishment of  
the State of Israel and its subse-  
quent successes put new life into  
Bokharan Jewry. Although after  
World War II, many obtained higher  
education and some were earning  
good livings, few reached the upper  
echelons. Pinhasi suggests that this  
was partly because the local people  
resented the process of Russification  
but could not show this to the Rus-  
sians and so took it out on the  
Jews (still believing that the Jews  
were partly responsible for bringing  
Bolshevism to Russia). Another fac-  
tor was the awakening of Moslem  
elements following the Soviet-Arab  
 rapprochement. In addition, the  
vicious Soviet press attacks on Israel  
were taken as official encourage-  
ment to indulge in anti-Jewish acts.  
This is not to say there are many  
open acts of anti-Semitism but there  
have been waves of hatred or ridi-  
cule for the Jews (attempts to re-  
vive the Blood Libel have been sup-  
pressed by the authorities... al-  
though this in turn increases dislike  
of the Jews as being under the pro-  
tection of the authorities).Over the past few years Jews  
from Bokhara have been leaving for  
Israel, and several hundred families  
have arrived here. They are, of  
course, motivated not only by the  
surrounding hostility but also by  
their love of Zion and the tradi-  
tional Jewish education and culture  
which has remained rooted among  
them. Special mention is made of  
Habad activities in their midst,  
which began even before the Revolu-  
tion. Among Bokharan immi-  
grants to Israel are several young-  
sters who have had a Habad edu-  
cation and who are very religious.  
One of the surprises expressed by  
all the immigrants from Bokhara is  
that Israel allows traffic on Shab-  
bat. On the whole, they have been  
successfully absorbed (in Jerusalem,  
Netanya, or Yehuda, etc.) but prob-  
lems of adjustment have inevitably  
arisen.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

## EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Port product (5)  
2 Type of sword (5)  
3 Men like (5)  
4 Farm (5)  
5 Watery fluid (5)  
6 Way up (5)  
7 Bakery product (5)  
8 Concentrated (7)  
9 Part of the head (5)  
10 Funeral lament (5)  
11 Doctrine (5)  
12 Leaves out (5)  
13 Not suitable (5)  
14 Pertaining to (5)  
15 The sea (5)  
16 Fruit (5)  
17 Shaded (5)  
18 Animal skins (5)  
19 Strong cotton (5)  
20 Sheep (5)  
21 Rarest (5)  
22 Cook, handy (5)  
23 Adic cat (5)  
DOWN  
1 Port product (5)  
2 Cat (7)  
3 Men like (5)  
4 Farm (5)  
5 Watery fluid (5)  
6 Way up (5)  
7 Bakery product (5)  
8 Concentrated (7)  
9 Part of the head (5)  
10 Funeral lament (5)  
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23 Adic cat (5)

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Friday Easy solution  
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# America's great search for inner peace

By CHARLES FOLEY  
LOS ANGELES (Otns)—

In a University of California room, a trainee sits quietly with two electrodes fitted to his scalp, trying to fix his mind on some beautiful moment in the past. He is seeking to switch his brain into the trance-like Alpha state.

On a Navajo reservation, a middle-aged, white professor spends nine days and nights as the focus of a Navajo medicine man's complex ritual — and emerges "perfectly relaxed, in tune with nature."

In a San Francisco institute, a group of citizens go through a series of meditation and consciousness-raising exercises that blend yoga, Arabian mysticism and martial calisthenics — and report that "the world has become a shimmering joyful place."

A Los Angeles salesman sits calmly with eyes closed for two periods of 20 minutes each day, silently repeating a mantra, a soothing sound — and finds himself more effective in business, "because I get along better with myself."

It is all part of the great American search for inner peace, for an escape from the health-destroying effects of tension at work or in the home.

## Stress kills

The physical manifestations of stress in this country are enormous: they may emerge as asthma, arthritis, dermatitis or a peptic ulcer. Heart attacks and strokes kill more than 350,000 Americans a year. The problem has set people searching at a variety of strange new nostrums which promise to ease this tension and hold down the blood pressure without dulling the competitive edge.

Nor is it, of course, an exclusively American syndrome: the medical world agrees that all advanced nations are seeking new ways to combat the stress sickness that is fast replacing traditional infectious disease as the No. 1 killer, and most often they are looking for answers outside conventional medicine and psychiatry.

The swing now is towards meditation and other quasi-religious techniques, first adopted and adapted by the young of the counter-culture, but spreading fast into Middle America. The booming TM — for transcendental meditation — movement has an estimated 200,000 devotees in the U.S. alone, and the goal is for one TM teacher for each 1,000

people in a global population of 3,600 million.

Behind this operation is the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru who once instructed the Beatles and Mia Farrow in a Himalayan fastness, but now has his headquarters in that world capital of psychic malaise, Los Angeles. For \$75 you receive four lessons on how to meditate helped only by a clean white handkerchief, a symbolic offering of fruit and the silent repetition of your own personal mantra — which may be any one of the many names of God, a short devotional phrase, or the mystic word OM — said to contain the whole of Vedantic philosophy. And a state of "restful alertness" is yours at will.

In London last week, 8,000 young followers of Gurus Maharaj Ji, a 15-year-old Indian boy "god," who advocates meditation not on repetition of words (the mantra) but on an "inner light" known as "the third eye," paraded in the city. Five thousand had come from abroad in chartered aircraft.

Physiologists have established that meditation can lower the heart rate and oxygen consumption and alter brain-wave patterns. Harvard researchers believe it reduces the chances of stress sickness and also eases the craving for drugs, drink and tobacco. Even the Pentagon is interested: it has given its blessing to a TM project to beat drug abuse, and is looking into its effects as a weapon against combat stress.

TM is only one Eastern import currently being marketed to US tension-sufferers. Yoga, Zen, Sufi and other schools are flourishing. Some, like the fast-growing Arica group, take time, effort and money, and go far beyond pop-meditation.

## Open Path

Arica was devised by a 42-year-old Bolivian named Oscar Ichazo who, after years of travelling the world to study techniques for achieving self-realization — has put together a programme combining the most effective methods. Meditation, of course; lots of OM; hatha yoga exercises; a dash of ballet; some of the better callisthenics as practised by the Royal Canadian Air Force all of it leading, by way of instruction in New York, San Francisco and elsewhere, to what the mountaineer Ichazo calls the Open Path. This, he says, not merely expands consciousness, it actually alters its nature.



Members of the Hare Krishna sect in San Francisco — "the swing is now towards meditation and other quasi-religious techniques." (Rabbages)

Arica — the name is taken from the Chilean city where Ichazo began teaching — offers a six-week, \$800 course, and subsidizes on a \$1,500,000 annual budget, much of it subscribed by admirers. It has thousands of fans and it is growing.

(It has also reached Jerusalem — Philip Dinkin, psychologist and theatre director, is giving courses on Ichazo's techniques and related subjects at centres at 12 Rehov Salmon and in Eilat Karmel.)

## Scientific work

Valuable as these psycho-spiritual syntheses are, the work being done under scientific controls in medical circles is still more fascinating. At San Francisco's Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, experiments are being conducted in means of combating stress by teaching man to control his autonomic nervous system through the brain, just as he does his muscular system. For example, housewives suffering from chronic migraine have been taught to raise the temperature of their hands by dilating the arteries. By doing so, they stop the dilation of arteries in the head and scalp, which is the prime cause of their terrible headaches.

It has been known since the 'twenties that the brain gives different electrical signals related to a person's mood. Beta, the pressure signal; Alpha, a relaxed brainwave; Theta, connected with creative thinking; Delta, the lowest signal, which occurs in sleep. At the University of California, scientists are teaching

people to relax by willing themselves into the Alpha state, usually by concentrating on some time of spiritual peace in their early lives, by thinking of a moment of sensual relaxation or something similar. The trainee's ability to achieve the Alpha state is measured on an electrical meter and by sound equipment attached to electrodes on his scalp. When he moves from Beta to Alpha, a humming note swells; and with repeated attempts he can improve his score.

Says Durant Klefer, a leading brainwave researcher: "The time spent in meditation with alpha feedback produces a sense of well-being and serenity — in Christian terminology, it's the sense of grace. It may be that we will, in a decade, produce a group of alpha-masters and theta-masters who'll outnumber all the Zen-masters and Yoga-masters who have lived since time began."

## Soviet oleh wins junior chess title

TEL AVIV. — David Bernstein, 17, of Hadassim, a newcomer from the Soviet Union, won the 1973 Israel Junior Chess Championship on Sunday in Arad. The new champion, who holds Master-Candidate grade, scored 14½ points in 17 games. Runner-up at the event was Amatsiya Avni of Tel Aviv with 13 points, followed by Yehuda Gruenfeld, Petah Tikva, 12, and Eitan Shilsberg, (Israel Champion for Boys under 14) Petah Tikva, 11½ pts.

## Speedier treatment for kidney patients

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REBESHHERA. — A new method of cleansing the blood of patients suffering from kidney ailments has resulted in a considerable saving of technical manpower as well as the patients' time at the Soroka Hospital here. This is reported by Prof. Geoffrey Berlyne, head of the hospital's Department of Nephrology.

Until a fortnight ago, most of the twenty-odd patients receiving dialysis at the hospital had to report three times a week for six hours each time. Under the new system, the three-weekly visits take only three hours.

Formerly each patient was connected to one machine. The tube to the dialysis unit itself contained 100 grams of blood, another 300 grams were in the unit being cleansed and another 100 were in the tube returning the blood to the body.

Now two dialysis units are hooked up in a series, and so do the cleansing twice as fast. This requires that an additional 300 grams of the patient's blood be in the second unit, but in the majority of cases this causes little hardship.

The new system not only saves the patients' time, it also sharply reduces the demands on technicians, since they can supervise two machines as easily as one.

There are nine dialysis units in the Soroka Hospital, and eight of them are now being used in a series of two, leaving one unit in reserve. Prof. Berlyne does not believe that home dialysis units, which are becoming popular in America and the U.K., will ever replace hospital dialysis in Israel. "The main reason is that Israelis like the best medical attention and they want the treatment monitored by an experienced professional person. They don't care to do it themselves at home — even if they can afford the expense of buying a unit."

At present there are some 200 patients in Israel requiring dialysis: according to predictions, the number will rise gradually to 1,000, and then level off. Thus the need for trained manpower, which is scarce today, will have to be tripled but using the machines in series will help solve this problem.

A GROUP OF 30 STUDENTS from Yeshiva University, New York, have arrived in Israel to work among new immigrants from the Soviet Union. The group, called "Tehia," will spend time in various centres helping in the "spiritual absorption" of the new immigrants.

## Fruit of the vine

By Molly Lyons Bar-David  
This is the season for grapes, but they don't seem as good as usual.

## RECIPES

### Grape Pie

One two-crust pie:  
½ cup margarine, ¼ cup boiling water, 1½ cups flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt.  
Put the margarine in a bowl, add the boiling water, and beat with a fork until creamy. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into this mixture, and stir until smooth. Mould in a smooth ball, chill in the refrigerator until firm, and roll out. Put it on the bottom of the pie and top with the grapes that can be slit and pressed with a fork around the pie plate.

### The filling:

Wash 3 cups of grapes (seeded ones are easier but you can use any kind) — enough to fill the pan. Blend 3 level tablespoons of flour with ½ cup of sugar, and spread over the grapes. Dot with butter and add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Cover either with a pie crust or if you wish with lattice strips, and bake for ten minutes in a very hot oven — 450° — then reduce heat to 350° and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until done.

### Grape Compote

½ cup sugar, 2 cups water, ½ cup Concord or any other wine, 4 cups grapes.

Boil the sugar and water. Add the wine. When the sauce comes back to the boil, remove from the range and add the grapes. They will cook sufficiently by steeping in the hot sauce. Cool and chill. Serve cold, for 6 to 8.

### Grape and Melon Cup

2 cups melon balls, 2 cups water-melon balls, 2 cups of purple or any other grapes, 6 tbsps. honey, 6 tbsps. lemon juice, mint sprigs.

Trim the melon balls with the grapes. Dress with the honey dissolved in the lemon juice. Garnish with sprigs of mint (put some leaves in the dressing for flavour and aroma) and serve chilled in sherbet glasses.

### Grapes in Wine and Honey

Boil together ½ cup honey and ½ cup white wine. Peel 1 cup of grapes, and add to the syrup with a drop or two of vanilla. Cook 5 minutes; seal hot if you wish in tiny jars.

### Grape-Mint Jelly

2½ cups white grape juice, juice of 2 lemons, 6½ cups sugar, 1 tbsp. mint flavouring (if you wish you can boil up the mint and then bring it down to 1 tbsp. of mint flavour). If fruit pectin is available in some big supermarkets, then you can add a small bottle of liquid fruit pectin. Mix grape juice, lemon juice, and sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Heat to boiling. At once add the liquid pectin and stir constantly. Bring again to a boil about 1 minute. Remove from the fire and add with the mint extract to taste. Let stand 1 minute, skim, pour quickly into hot, sterilized glasses, and cover jelly at once with hot, melted paraffin.

### Grape Varenje

2 kilos of dark grapes and 2 kilos of sugar.  
Cook the fruit and sugar together (no water needed) on low heat for about half an hour. Stir only occasionally to make sure the sugar does not burn. When the preserve is thick, pour it into jars.

## NEW ON THE MARKET

A NEW light-smelling perfume and chocolate combination but for summer — Corall — has others are planned.

★ ★ ★  
NECA 7 soap is now being marketed in liquid form, packed in tubes — useful for travelling or taking to the beach. A mild soapless soap, it is also recommended for bathing babies. The 180-gram tube costs IL2.80.

★ ★ ★  
AN addition to the Helene Curtis cosmetics line is a transparent base coat nail-polish with protein, said to stop nails from chipping and to strengthen and preserve them. It sells for IL6.75.

★ ★ ★  
THE Whitman ice cream factory recently introduced new machinery for the production of soft-serve type ice cream. A special feature, they report, is that each pack of ice cream contains 10 individually wrapped portions, making it easy for the housewife to serve. At present, the product is available in a vanilla, strawberry

and chocolate combination but for summer — Corall — has others are planned.

★ ★ ★  
PRICE reductions instead of rise: 14 of Max Factor's products have been lowered in price since the middle of July. Some examples: Pan Cake make-up is now IL12.25 instead of IL14.30 and a 6 oz. bottle of Milky Cleanser now sells for IL20 instead of IL27.90. A new mascara in the range is Comb-On Mascara: the tiny comb attached to the mascara container receives a regular flow from it, ensuring claim the manufacturers, an even application and separation of eye-lashes. It costs IL14.30.

# CONCERN FOR THE WORKER RESPONSIBILITY TO THE STATE

"Israel is now more prepared to fulfill its national and social objectives than it was four years ago, or at any other time in its history. This fact should be a gladdening one to all citizens of Israel."

"A major factor that helped immeasurably in the building of all that was accomplished in Israel is the loyal cooperation between the Government of Israel and the Histadrut.

"The general organization of Israeli workers was established, not as a usual trade-union, but as a movement with national responsibilities and social goals. The mutual responsibility, of the Histadrut and the Government, is one of the foundations of society and Government in Israel."

"Without this type of mutual responsibility — even when the partners disagree — the Histadrut would not be able to fulfill its functions and the state is bound to suffer."

"In the future, as well, it will be essential to create and maintain this mutual relationship between an independent workers' organization, which fulfills its duties, and the Government of Israel, which implements its full authority and responsibilities."

Excerpted from the speech delivered by the Prime Minister at the closing session of the seventh Knesset on July 25, 1973.



**התנועה**  
המפלגה העבודה / המערך

ON SEPTEMBER 11th YOU WILL DECIDE YOUR FUTURE—VOTE

HAMA'ARACH—Israel Labour Party/Mapam











## RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

THE tragicomic events in Beersheba, where a conference of the Russian Immigrants' Association was broken up by militant newcomers, should not surprise us too much. Premier Golda Meir, in a somewhat indignant address to the gathering, asked the newcomers from Russia to stop talking in categories of "they" and "we" — it was not for such attitudes that they had come here.

The "new" Russians have proved astonishingly militant at every point, and the virtual occupation of Ashdod port by the Georgians recently is only one incident in their already turbulent history. If they had been less militant in character, and less determined as a group, would they have ever fought their way out of the Soviet Union? They defied the might of the Soviet empire, they wrote letters to the U.N. with copies to Israel's Prime Minister, when each step was liable to cost them their freedom, or at least their livelihood.

Because they are good Zionists they visualized Israel as Paradise, which was obviously unreasonable, and an image which we could not possibly live up to, even were everything here as it should be. There is no Paradise on earth, and the 800 or so Russian Jews who have been applying to go to the U.S. will no doubt discover that the ultimate haven of the East-European Jews for many generations also has its flaws.

The "Russians" have complained more than averagely about the immigration Ministry, headed by a Mapam Minister, Mr. Nathan Peled, and therefore subject to some degree of left-wing selection. It has not gone down well with the general run of these immigrants, most of whom are passionate Zionist-nationalists, with a large proportion of them very religious into the bargain. Also, the collectivism Mr. Peled's party values as a prime Zionist principle

is anathema to the immigrants. After all, the successful and satisfied collectivists among the Jews of Russia have remained there.

There is probably little truth, all the same, in their claim that they are being deliberately frustrated as a matter of party policy. Plain Israeli bureaucracy is enough to give newcomers an impression of generalized hostility without the need for any underlying motivation.

One's sympathy goes out to the immigrants' demands, on the other hand, that they do not want the organization that must represent their views dominated by "old" Russians of the post-World War I wave of immigration. Mr. Yona Kesse came here in 1926, and has occupied many important Mapai party posts, and whatever his personal merits, for the new immigrants the personification of the type of party functionary who dominated life in the Soviet Union. He is in and, they feel, they are still out, and Mr. Kesse is a million light years removed from understanding their problems. This feeling is only strengthened by the fact that most of the "old" Russians, those of Mr. Kesse's generation, have a nostalgic affection for Russia that may be largely the fruit of a long absence, almost certainly the "new" Russians will acquire something of the same in due course.

The Soviet Union discovered that nothing catches on so fast as successful militance, and there must be a faint grin on the faces of a few Soviet Commissars today as they read of the immigrants' protests here. We need not begrudge it. Our public has been too inclined to take orders, too well drilled, for too long, and can do very well with an injection of militancy and individualism. It will be up to the government or other public agencies to seek to direct this into useful channels.

## EX-CONVICT WHO WAS FRANCE'S 'NUMBER ONE MORALIST'

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TWENTY-TWO years ago Henri Charrière was deported to Devil's Island to serve a life sentence for murder. Last weekend Charrière, better known by his nickname "Papillon," died in a Madrid nursing home, a millionaire and a literary prodigy.

"Papillon," the French word for butterfly, is the title of his best-selling autobiography which was translated into 17 languages, including Hebrew, and made into a film starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman which is about to have its world premiere in New York. Charrière owes his butterfly association to a Red Admiral which he had tattooed on his chest in the 1920s when he was already an up-and-coming member of the Paris underworld. The butterfly let Charrière down when an informant claimed to have recognized the tattoo mark on a killer who gunned down a pimp in a Pigalle bar.

Papillon was sentenced to the ultimate degradation that French law could offer — hard labour in the penal colonies of Guyana until death should provide his merciful release.

### Hell-holes

During the 13 years which he spent in South America's hell-holes, Papillon made nine attempts to escape. As punishment he spent two of those years in solitary confinement in a cell measuring three metres by two. His only contact with other human beings during this ordeal was to have his head shaved through a hole in the cell door. Finally, he made his get-away from Devil's Island by drifting for two days on a raft made of sacks filled with coconuts until he was washed up on the shore of Venezuela.

We thought that Papillon's fame and fortune was secured by a painstakingly puerile hand in a pile of exercise books. When French publisher Robert Laffont received the manuscript he sensed a potentially successful adventure story.

But, as he later recognised, he never guessed he was about to publish a book whose only competitor in sales was the Bible.

Written in a compellingly racy style, spiced with the jargon of Montmartre gangland, "Papillon" was a curious hymn to man's indomitable spirit. Within nine months of publication day, it had relegated the Sartre and De Beauvoir of the French literary establishment to the rank of penny-a-line scribbles. The late Francois Mauriac wrote: "I find it a work of extraordinary talent, a work of literature in the full sense of the word. My new colleague is a master."

It was a social solecism in Paris in 1959 to admit that you had not read "Papillon." During its first year on the best-seller list, million copies were sold in France alone. International sales have since passed the 8 million mark. President Pompidou praised Papillon for his guts and skill. Brigitte Bardot dined with him. But the romantic runaway, mingling with socialites in his turtleneck sweater, casual sports jacket and flashy checkered shirt, was an ex-convict to the judiciary who considered that by rights he should have been mauling in an unmarked tropical grave.

### Free pardon

Thanks to his new-found fame and respectability, Papillon was granted a free pardon and allowed to return to France by Justice Minister Rene Pleven. But Pleven had not bargained that Papillon would bite the hand which had fed him so recently and so generously. The putty-faced ex-convict proceeded to set himself up in the new role of what a Paris newspaper called "our Number One moralist." He eagerly joined in discussions on law reform with conservatively-garbed legal pariahs. But he told interviewers: "Crime does not exist. That's my advice to the young today."

Papillon claimed to the last that he was the victim of a miscarriage of justice. He told a visiting journalist: "I swear on my mother's heart these bastards are liars. I was never



Henri 'Papillon' Charrière

the industrialised and the under-developed. Papillon was answering the charges of a French writer who, after probing the records of the French police and the Justice Ministry, discovered that, far from being a safe-cracker, Papillon lived on the margins of society, a French writer who, after probing the records of the French police and the Justice Ministry, discovered that, far from being a safe-cracker, Papillon lived on the margins of society, a French writer who, after probing the records of the French police and the Justice Ministry, discovered that, far from being a safe-cracker, Papillon lived on the margins of society.

### Second volume

During the last year of his life Papillon continued his autobiography with a second volume, "Banco," in which he recounted his adventures in Venezuela where he set up a bar which was devastated by an earthquake. With the onset of throat cancer, he moved to his villa on the Spanish coast where he lived until he was hospitalized. Papillon had the satisfaction of seeing "Banco's" sales attain 200,000 copies. After a first operation last week, he defied the surgeons' orders by gulping down cold water from a tap in the clinic. Infection set in and a second operation was necessary. Ironically enough, that particular method of surgery is known in French as the "Operation du Papillon."

France will hear Charrière's hoarse lectures no longer. The evangelist of penal reform has at last been silenced. One of his favourite lauders was the society was guilty of collective sadism in its treatment of criminals and suspects. But for one criminal at least the sadists performed a signal service if his five million dollar fortune is any yardstick.

## Mehdi wants \$1 m. for propaganda

By IRVING BEESON

CAIRO (Otas). — Dr. Muhammad Mehdi is a lonely voice in a wilderness of poor publicity, crying out to the Arab world that if they would spend on public relations only a fraction of the wealth they squander on armaments their cause would win big-time backing. He is the founder of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations in New York, and at present he is on the last lap of a four-month tour of Arab countries trying to raise funds to give his people a stronger voice in the United States.

"There are six million Jews in America," Mehdi told a press conference in Egypt the other day, "and this represents only three per cent of the population of the United States. Their economic influence does not exceed six per cent or at most eight per cent. There are 200 million Christians in the United States who could be won over to the Arab side. We all know that American economic interests are with the Arabs, but Americans are not convinced because they are not told."

Dr. Mehdi's target is to raise one million dollars from every Arab country for an Arab League information campaign among America's people — little enough, he points out, when Saudi Arabia is spending \$1,000 million on arms, Kuwait is buying sophisticated weapons for \$500 million, and Egypt is putting aside a massive \$5,500 million a year for defence.

And he tells his audience: "The Arabs could do more with \$1 million wisely spent on information than with 100 warplanes sitting on airfields."

"Your trouble is," he tells the Arab countries "that you are autocratic societies. In the Arab world two rulers, or a ruler and a Minister, get together to discuss a problem. They decide on a solution and the whole thing is settled above the heads of the people." The Arab leadership, he says, applies this logic to international relations, believing that all matters must be dealt with at the highest level. An Arab Minister visiting the United States or the West will have meetings and talks with his counterpart

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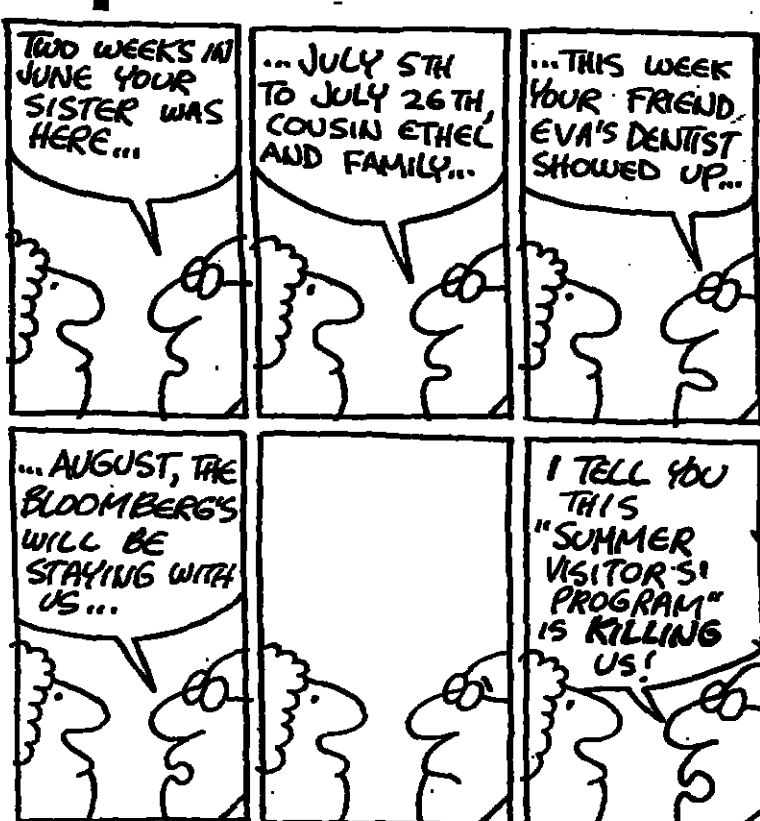
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### ISRAEL PRESS:

## War against terror

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), remarking upon the Israeli public's confusion stemming from the many versions of the 'Norway' affair published from foreign sources, suggests that one should refrain from interpretations or conclusions as long as no reliable version is available.

The paper goes on to say: "At the same time, we must bear in mind the general background of the fight against Arab terrorism, especially in Europe. It is no simple war, and is conducted in many countries which do not generally display a particularly strong desire to participate in the campaign, which to them appears to be forced on them. One should view not the wheat — namely, the unceasing fight against terrorism, conducted under most difficult conditions, in circumstances under which terrorists apprehended in Europe are eventually released and returned to the Arab countries. Finally, surprise must be expressed at the rigidity of the Norwegian government, both in its violation of the Vienna convention by the intrusion

of police to the home of an Israeli diplomatic representative, and by the refusal to permit the Israeli ambassador to see the detainees. Would the Norwegian government also comport itself in the same manner towards any of the Arab representations?"

Davar (Histadrut) argues with Ha'aretz, "which demanded a near-public investigation of the affair." The paper stresses that the publication policy regarding the fight against terrorism must be subservient to considerations of general security, and remarks that any information not harmful to such security has been and will be reported to the public.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), annoyed at "the Finance Ministry's generosity towards the public transport cooperatives, in having given them 122m. this past week," contends: "The government is not obliged to compensate a manufacturer for increased costs. All the more so, with the public transport cooperatives enjoying a monopoly."

## SWISS RE-MAP THE WORLD

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

BERNE (Otas). — THE Swiss have reorganised their Ministry of Foreign Affairs so that the former division based on East and West in the ideological sense has been replaced by one founded on North and South. All Europe has now been gathered under America.

This means that in Swiss eyes the principal frontier is not so much one between Communist and non-Communist countries, as between the industrialised and the underdeveloped worlds.

Since Switzerland is a neutral country in the real sense of the word, this change is of rather more than local interest. It may in all fairness be said that in foreign af-

fairs the Swiss are dispassionate and pragmatic. The reorganisation of the ministry they call their Political Department thus suggests a genuine and profound change in the European climate.

The obvious deduction is that détente between East and West is no longer taken to be simply a form of rhetoric. It contains sufficient reality to affect the conduct of a small country that is compelled to balance among the cross-currents of the world.

Within the Political Department, therefore, Europe has been reunified. This does not mean that the stern Alpine realists have succumbed overnight to glibility. But much has changed. The extension of the European common market with the entry of Britain, Denmark and

Ireland has eroded barriers within Western Europe, while the rapprochement of the United States and the Soviet Union has rusted away the edges of the Iron Curtain.

Consequently, the internal workings of the Political Department began to be fraught with complexity. Old divisions of work were hard to sustain. Within Europe, for example, it was difficult to decide whether Finland was the business of the Eastern or Western divisions. The same was true of the Middle East. Indeed, from the Swiss point of view the main commercial and diplomatic problems now lay geographically to the South.

What the Department seems to be implying by its change is that the inhabitants of the Northern, temperate zone have a certain community

of interest as compared with the rest of the world. It is not only the difference between the industrialised countries and the underdeveloped, but between Asia and Europe, Japan, significantly enough, belongs to the division that also deals with the Third World. Historically, there is something to justify this viewpoint.

To quote a local newspaper comment: "The Swiss flag no longer waves in the same direction. In Bern the wind no longer blows from West to East but from North to South. Bern, has already recognised the new historical tendencies. The Swiss Government has been compelled to adapt itself to the new configuration of the world."

## Readers' letters

### Kashrut and cleanliness

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — For the information of your correspondents in America and Canada (July 17), the law does exist forbidding Jews to patronise the type of establishments referred to in their letter. It is called the Law of Kashrut. Unfortunately it is misunderstood, maligned and sadly ignored these days. Perhaps their shocking experience will re-awaken some people's feelings towards it.

A Jew, observant or otherwise, or any other for that matter, can safely walk into a kosher restaurant anywhere in the world and be assured that the food was slaughtered and prepared in accordance with an established historic formula, which in no small measure has guaranteed our survival and identity to this day. At the same time the public, if they claim to be, even if not observant, and if they are interested in clean and safe restaurants, look for kosher restaurants and demand the highest level of cleanliness and service. Similarly, premises that are not clean, should be boycotted and pressure brought on the Rabbinic, Health and Tourism Authorities to withdraw their seals of approval, as they make a mockery of the certificates that adorn their walls.

BARUCH STEINHAL  
Ramat Gan, July 26.

### TREATMENT OF THE BLIND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On Sabbath, July 21, a blind young girl and I went to the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya. We hoped to spend a restful day at the swimming pool as we had done before at the Green Beach Hotel in Netanya and the Accadia and Valador in Herzliya. The blind girl was accompanied by her seeing-eye dog. To make certain, we inquired twice over the phone and were assured that the dog would pose no problem. Nevertheless, upon our arrival at 9 o'clock in the morning, the senior reception clerk — upon strict orders from their manager, we were told — refused admission to the dog. We explained the plight of the blind girl, we appealed to more humane feelings, we stressed the fact that our dog was a well behaved trainee of a renowned American school for leader dogs. In vain. We left the heartless Sharon and spent a joyous day at the Valador without any dogfight. Of course, we made a report to our Ministry of Tourism that has always shown great interest in similar cases of lack of consideration for the handicapped.

DR. HENRY UNNA  
Tel Aviv, July 23.

### SHALOM-ALEICHEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am gratified by Dr. Mark Lazar's appreciation of Shalom-Aleichem (July 25).

(Please note the essential dash in Shalom-Aleichem's name, used by the author himself in his lifetime; had it been honoured by his English publishers, the dash would have obliterated the ludicrous "Mr. Aleichem" so often encountered in English critiques.)

On the other hand, I venture to affirm that Shalom-Aleichem would have loved the Marx Brothers as much as he loved other great clowns and comedians. My conviction is based on the fact that I myself am a great fan of the Marx Brothers and only hope that I have inherited, to a degree, some of Shalom-Aleichem's humour.

TAMARA KAHANA  
(Shalom-Aleichem's granddaughter)

Tel Aviv, July 26.

### ATLANTIS FOUND TWICE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On July 22, you report that Atlantis was allegedly found under the sea west of Cadiz, Spain. This report should be judged with utmost care and reserve.

In their admirably well documented work, "Atlantis: the truth behind the legend" (Thomas Nelson and Sons Ltd. London, 1969), two noted scientists, Professor G. G. Galanopoulos of Athens and Edward Bacon of London submitted proof that Plato's description in Timaeus and Critias of the civilization, geography and history of Atlantis as collected by Solon during his stay in Egypt is in principle correct. According to this version, the metropolis and temples of Atlantis were situated on the island of Santorin-Thera, and its agriculture, industries and sea trade were centred on Crete.

HAIFA, July 23.

### Ruth Dayan

Will autograph her book  
"... Or Did I Dream a Dream"

on Thursday, August 2, 1973  
4-6.30 p.m.

at SIFAI BOOKSTORE,  
128 Sderot Haanani  
Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

### SCHLOSS SCHOENAU

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I have read with great interest Mr. Leonor's article, "Sealed Train to Schoenau" (June 22). He mentioned in his article "... that the (Jewish) Agency is renting the (Schoenau) property from the (Austrian) Government at a 'perfectly reasonable' sum..."

May I draw your attention to the fact that, according to the proper Austrian authorities, the Jewish Agency is renting Schloss Schoenau from a private person.

D. GUSTAV OETNER  
Tel Aviv, July 23.

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### MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

## Student Immigrants

staying in Israel who have registered at one of the institutes for higher learning for the year 1973/74 (October 1973) and who are in need of and entitled to assistance of the Student Administration of the Ministry of Absorption, are requested to register at the offices of the Administration.

Registration will close on August 31, 1973

Addresses of the Student Administration offices:  
JERUSALEM — Rehov Eilat  
TEL AVIV — Ministry of Absorption, 6 Rehov Esther Hanakla  
RAFA — Ministry of Absorption, 228 Sderot Haanani  
BEERSHEBA — Student Centre, Bnei Naanai, Shikun Hak Lodgim

Entitled to assistance are immigrants and potential immigrants (holders of visa Alef/A) who immigrated after April 1, 1972, (April 1, 1969 for students before their immigration) and whose economic conditions justify the granting of assistance.

Students already listed with the Administration who have not received renewal forms by mail are requested to the offices of the Student Administration.